

Comment  
of the  
dayBLACKPOOL  
CONFERENCE

AS was to be expected, the Labour Party Conference meeting at Blackpool, opened with a bang and a shout.

Issues which have been mounting up all the summer, rows that have been growing larger with every passing day, sent the delegates to Blackpool with more ideas than buying rock and having fun in the fairground.

The first noisy issue, the spectacular item produced as a curtain raiser, was the Electrical Trades Union and its Communist officials. This powerful Red-led union had already been thrown out of the Trades Union Council, and the next job was to see what would happen when the Labour Party Conference met. The Conference decided to throw them out of the Labour Party, and that by a huge majority.

But what the Labour Conference fails to see is that they have solved nothing, and the weakness of the TUC and the Labour Party is that it permitted such a state of affairs to arise.

## Rotten

IT is not so much an affair of ballot rigging, but rather that such practice could take place. Something is rotten in the administration of the TUC and the Labour Party when affiliated associations have so much licence that they can get away with such things.

The fact of the matter is, the TUC is out of date. The organisation conducts its affairs in a manner more suggestive of the 19th century than against conditions arising out of 20th century economy. Regarding the wage freeze policy. It was foolish, and it shows an ignorance in Government circles, to imagine that either the TUC or the Labour Party could agree to this policy.

## Principle

FOR look at it any way you like, you cannot escape the fact that the fundamental principle upon which trades unions were established was that they bargained collectively for wages. Deny that privilege, and you deny the very reason for their existence. It is a principle they could not possibly surrender. But that does not mean there must not be a wage freeze. There must, either that or inflation and all its attendant horrors of unemployment and a ruined economy. It is there that Labour fails again. It submits no policy that is constructive. In fact, it does not come forward with a policy that serves the best interests of either the working-man or the nation.

## Catch phrases

ALL that it seems concerned with is the jockeying for office and the catch phrase which will win votes for office. It is sheer irresponsibility to avoid the real issue, yet in avoiding that issue for the sake of office and its salary, the working-man is betrayed. For of what use is a union if there is no job? And here is the issue. The British working-man must work harder and strike less. The alternative is the dole. But no one has the guts to say so.

WITCHCRAFT  
SUSPECTS  
ARRESTED

Managua, Oct. 3. Three persons accused of practising witchcraft and suspected of killing and dismembering a man were arrested in Managua, Nicaragua. The arrests followed the discovery of the dismembered body of a tailor beneath the dining room of a house occupied by the suspects. Police believe the victim was given a concoction which rendered him insensible. He was then murdered. Three women, suspected of being members of the witchcraft ring, were also arrested on Monday night.—AP.

A giant  
rise in  
atomic  
radiation

United Nations, Oct. 3. Atomic radiation in the air of Toronto, Canada's second largest city, increased a thousandfold after the Soviet Union had resumed nuclear weapons tests, Mr Howard Green, Canadian External Affairs Minister, disclosed today.

Radioactivity over Toronto and other major Canadian cities gave "real cause for the gravest concern," Mr Green told the General Assembly.

## Compelling

"We must find means of compelling the countries responsible to cease the testing of nuclear weapons," he said. Earlier in his speech he called for an urgent interim arrangement over a successor to the late Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, and also for the enlargement of the Security Council and other UN bodies to give the equitable representation to all areas of the world.

On Berlin, he suggested an "internationalised" Berlin regime operated by the UN as a possible solution to the crisis.—Reuters.

(See also P. 3 story)

## BARGE SINKING

New Orleans, Oct. 3. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter, Boutwell, sped through the Gulf of Mexico today toward an oil derrick barge carrying 14 persons and foundering in high seas.

Coast Guard headquarters in New Orleans said the barge, owned by Reading and Bates Co. of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was located 100 miles southeast of Port Isabel, Texas. The derrick had collapsed and the barge's heliport had been washed away by 20-foot waves, the master of a tugboat standing by reported.

The tug Itasca has a line to the barge, but the master said the barge would probably sink if the tow breaks. Two other tugs were standing by, but unable to give assistance in the heavy seas.—AP.

UK policy on  
public  
ownership

Blackpool, Oct. 3. Mr Hugh Gaitskell received a standing ovation from Labour Party delegates today for a wide-ranging speech in which he denounced "this fumbling and despairing Government," and crossed swords with Mr Frank Cousins over policy on public ownership.

Party Leader Mr Gaitskell suggested the Government's adoption of economic planning was "death-bed repentance" and said it was a new trick to mislead the electorate. He thought it likely that a "swindle" on planning was being pursued.

## Reply

He was replying to a debate on the public ownership section of the Party executive policy statement, "Signposts for the Sixties," during which Mr Frank Cousins, the Transport Workers Union leader, had called on him to say clearly that the Party believed in extension of "real" public ownership "to make the economy work for us."

Mr Gaitskell declared that he could not imagine anyone who had read the document supposing that it did not involve extension of public ownership.

Mr Gaitskell bluntly told Mr Cousins that trade unionists are not voting Labour. He said: "Three out of every 10 male trade unionists and four out of every 10 of their wives vote Tory. We had better start by trying to convert them to Labour."

## Uncalled

Tonight, after the conference had adjourned, Mr Cousins described it as "uncalled for" that Mr Gaitskell should have "asked questions which inferred that our (Transport Union) members are playing a lesser part in Labour Party political affairs than they should have done."

Movers of two resolutions on public ownership, at the end of the debate, refused to allow themselves to be remitted to the executive and insisted on card votes, on which both were defeated.

Mr Gaitskell also called for an end to racial discrimination during today's conference.

He told the Party's meeting that racial discrimination was "a question of the highest significance in international politics today."

He added: "Nobody supposes that we have the best record in the world on this issue."

"We have not had it in the past, in what were once our colonies, though I believe since the greatest achievements of the Labour government, there has been a change."

## Not always

But it was not always applied "even in our own homes" or among Labour's own supporters.

It was a matter of great significance and great sadness when people did not stand by that principle, he said.

Mr Gaitskell also warned that Britain, economically, was going through a "crisis of temperament."

"We can go on as we have done over the last 10 years. It will not mean sudden catastrophe."

"Your standard of living will probably rise slightly, with crisis from time to time, but all the time we shall fall behind other nations and other peoples."

## ARMY CHIEF AIRS SYRIA'S COMPLAINTS

Tanks on the streets  
but Damascus is quiet

Damascus, Oct. 3. Tanks remained parked on street corners here today but the city appeared quiet, following the Syrian revolution six days ago.

People with permits to be out during the night curfew were challenged every hundred yards by armed soldiers. But Radio Damascus today announced that the curfew will today be cut to four hours—starting at midnight—as conditions have returned to normal. The Army Commander-in-Chief, Major-General Abdel Karim Zahreddin, told an overnight press conference here that one factor which sparked off the revolt against Syria's continuance in the United Arab Republic was the treatment of Syrian officials in the UAR.

## Corner

He said high officers were taken to "a corner of Egypt" with nothing to do, while lower-ranking Egyptians were sent to Damascus with such power that they would ignore orders from "their Syrian superior officers."

General Zahreddin said that if the process had continued there would have been hardly any Syrian officers left in the army.

Telephone-tapping apparatus had been found in the Army headquarters, he alleged. This, he said, had been operated on behalf of Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, the UAR Vice-President who was President Nasser's last representative in Syria.

Amplifying his remarks about telephone tapping, Syrian officials told reporters later that the apparatus had been installed for Marshal Amer at a cost of US\$100,000. It was found in an office which only Egyptian officers had been allowed to enter.

## Signed

The Minister of Information, Mr Mustapha Baroudi, told correspondents that 20 political leaders of the parties which operated in Syria before the merger with Egypt caused them to be dissolved, had signed a declaration of support for the new regime. These were men

REACTIONS  
MIXED

London, Oct. 3. Londoners had mixed reactions today to the news that Queen Elizabeth has conferred an earldom on Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

"It's the right thing for the sake of the child," was a common reaction given by a man in a brief street survey.

Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones are expecting a child next month.

One man called the action "stupid." And a few were not at all interested in the announcement.—UPI.

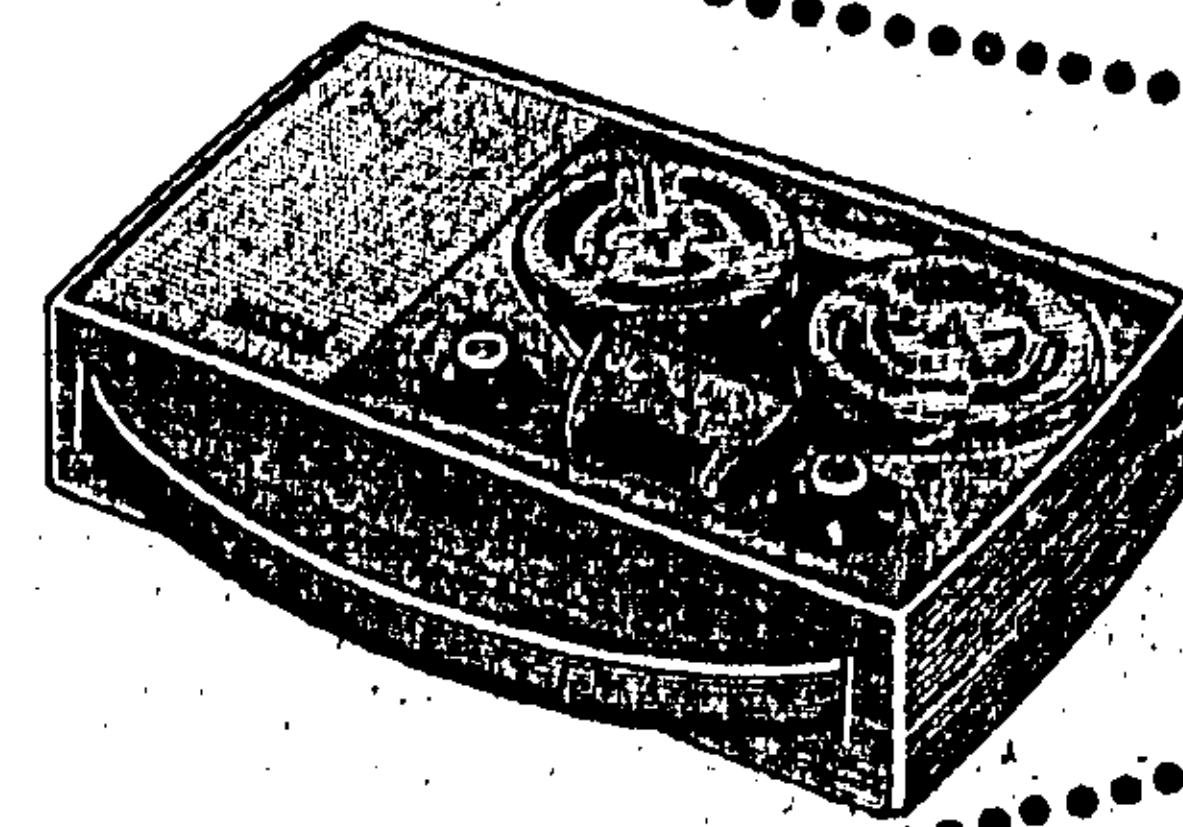
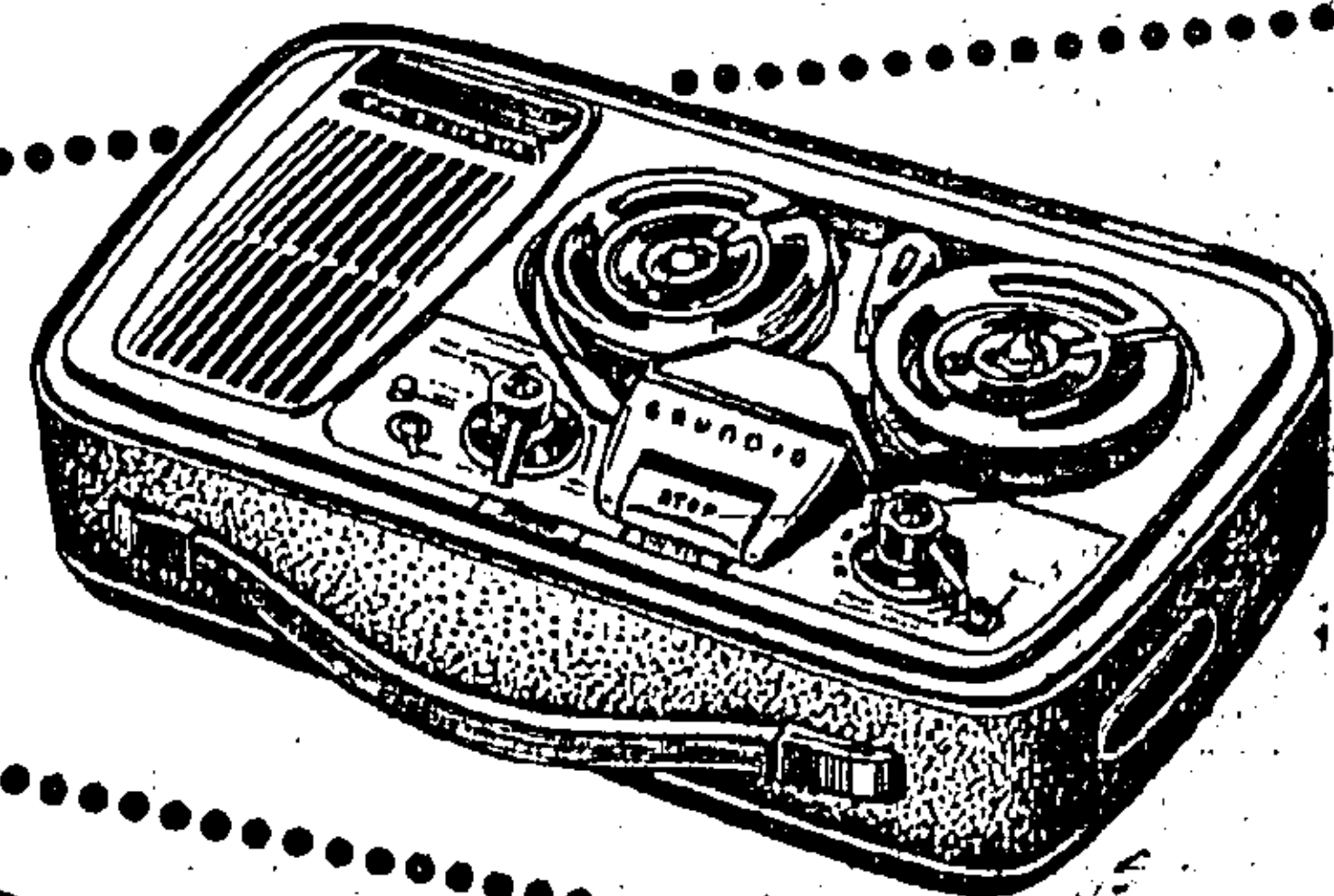
SIX MENTAL  
PATIENTS DIE

Weyburn, Oct. 3. Six elderly patients were believed to have been killed today when fire swept through the third floor of a wing of the Saskatchewan mental hospital. Several persons were injured. The fire burned for about two hours in the men's sick ward on the top floor of the three-storey building.

About 20 patients were in the ward when the fire broke out about 8.10 am. There were several hundred patients in the building.—AP.

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## Damascus quiet after revolt

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He told a questioner that they were "about 20,000" Syrians in Syria before the coup—"too many." But only a handful had been arrested for "subversive activities," he added.

Radio Damascus tonight broadcast a statement by the Syrian Welfare Minister, Fuad Adh, inviting all Syrians who had been unjustly dismissed in the past three months to report to his Ministry with documents to support their case so that the Ministry could act to regain their rights.

The UAR vessel, Mistr, will sail from Beirut for Alexandria at midnight with 1,200 deportees, harbour sources said. About 400 Egyptian deportees have left Beirut by air, according to airport sources, and 300 more are expected to fly out later today. Hundreds of deportees continued to arrive in Beirut throughout the day from various points on Syria's border with Lebanon.

### The ban

In Amman it was announced after the Cabinet had met that the ban on Syrian newspapers entering Jordan has been lifted. Syrian newspapers were banned in Jordan while Syria was part of the UAR.

(Amman Radio broadcast a message from King Hussein to his Prime Minister, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni, expressing his thanks for and pride in Jordan's attitude towards Syria. Mr. Talhouni, in his reply, said: "It is as if we stood between two brothers preventing a fight, and our recognition of the present regime in Syria will stop a battle which, if it started, would destroy Arab nationalism.")

Dr. Kuzbari told reporters last night that he went to the Hague on September 6 to attend an international bar association meeting and only returned to Damascus on September 26, two days before the coup.

Asked about an allegation from Cairo that he visited London and received instructions there, Dr. Kuzbari said he had only spent a weekend sight-seeing in London and also spent two days each in Geneva, Paris, Vienna and Rome.

### Private

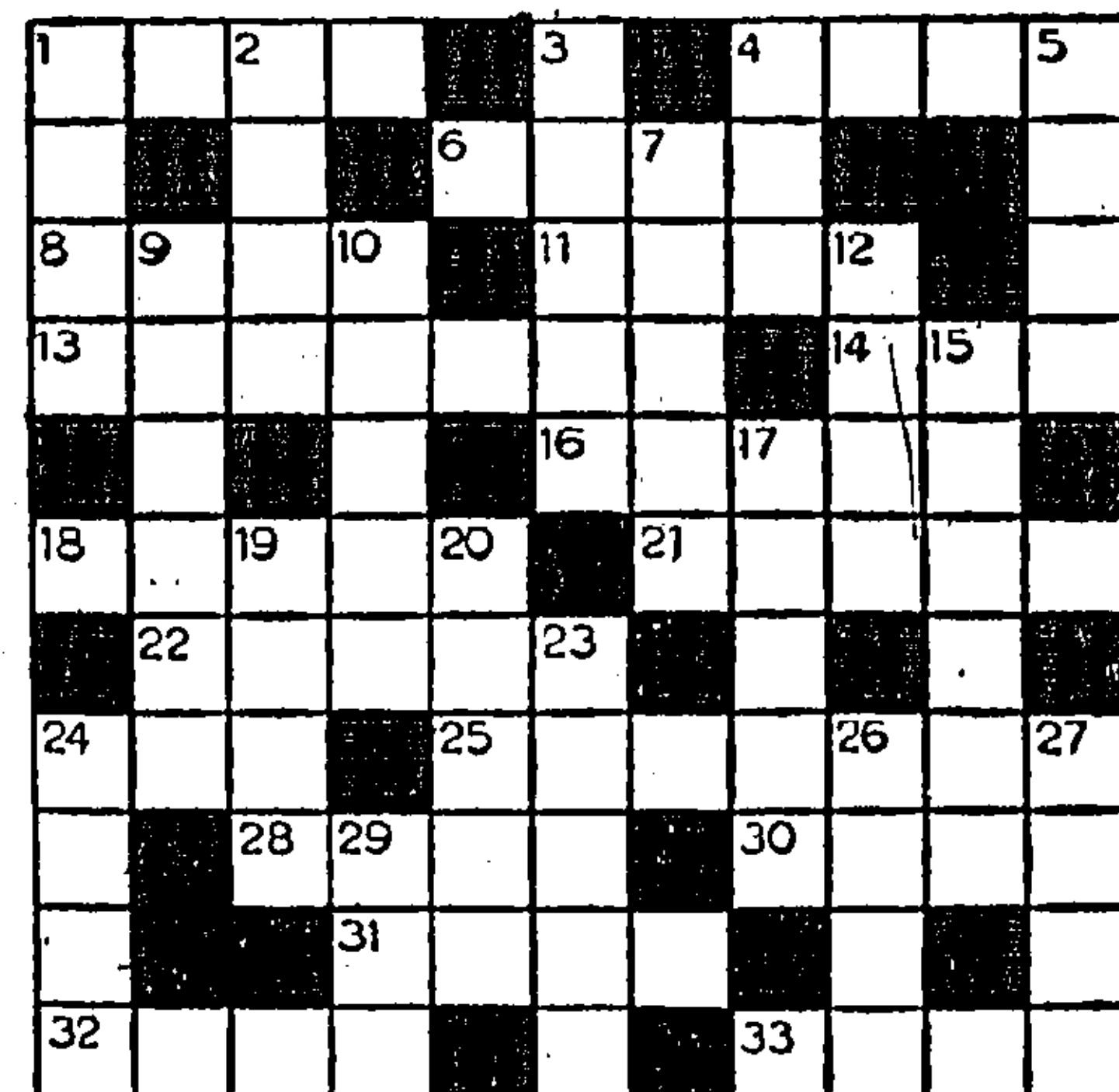
(In London today a British Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Kuzbari visited Britain in a private capacity from September 6 to September 10.)

After Dr. Kuzbari told reporters last night that it would be his government's policy to return nationalised companies to their former owners, Reuters correspondent learned today the total number of firms nationalised under the UAR.

Twenty banks have been completely nationalised. Of 15 large firms producing commodities such as textiles, glass, sugar and clothing, 12 have been half nationalised and three completely nationalised.

About 70 insurance companies have also been nationalised, Reuters.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- | ACROSS                     | DOWN                        |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Throws up.               | 1 Whip.                     |
| 4 Forest.                  | 2 Carry an animal           |
| 6 Donkey.                  | 3 Grumbles.                 |
| 8 Actor appearing nightly? | 4 Baining.                  |
| 11 Active creatures.       | 6 It's for rubbish.         |
| 13 Principal character.    | 7 Massage.                  |
| 14 Check.                  | 9 Occupant.                 |
| 16 Room.                   | 10 Fought with an oar?      |
| 18 Lighter.                | 12 Aperture.                |
| 21 Spotted as being mad!   | 15 Not the output           |
| 22 Colony members?         | 17 Irish county.            |
| 24 Possessive pronoun.     | 19 No pull but lots of got  |
| 25 Toob.                   | 20 Put up.                  |
| 26 Head cover!             | 23 Woman with a loud voice? |
| 28 Shades.                 | 24 Press club!              |
| 31 Article.                | 26 Saily?                   |
| 32 Small boy, as usual     | 27 Spot.                    |
| 33 Support.                | 29 Objective.               |

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1. Bigwig, 4. Scum, 7. Rear, 8. Little, 9. Fowl, 12. Flee, 14. Nay, 16. Pop, 17. Arms, 20. Anne, 23. Nero, 24. Fleck, 26. Sole, 28. Seen, 27. Itun, Down: 1. Blige, 2. Cels, 3. Grebe, 4. Safe, 5. Crown, 6. Milky, 11. Rear, 13. Loan, 15. Sparre, 16. Pans, 18. Refer, 19. Swaz, 21. Noop, 22. Skin.

# W. GERMAN COALITION TALKS MEET WITH DIFFICULTY

## Party leaders gather for formal meeting

Bonn, Oct. 3.

Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democrat Party, said here today he expected negotiations for a West German coalition government to be difficult and to last the whole of this month.

Dr. Mende, who was attending a Foreign Press Association luncheon, parried most questions about his party's attitude towards Dr. Konrad Adenauer as Chancellor, and replied that he would prefer to say nothing at this stage of negotiations between his party and the Christian Democrats.

Dr. Mende said discussions on the basis of a coalition, at the first formal meeting here yesterday of the leaders of the two parties had been confined to matters of fact, mainly foreign policy and defence questions. The problems of personalities, including that of agreeing who was to head a coalition, would be talked over later.

Asked if his party objected on the grounds of age to Dr. Adenauer (who is 85) continuing as Chancellor, Dr. Mende replied:

### Problem

"It is not tactless to ask the question of whether the old man is too old," he said.

Dr. Mende told a questioner that the problem of the allocation of cabinet seats would probably not come up for another four or five meetings. The second meeting between the leaders has been set for Thursday.—Reuters.

## New paths in search for UN solution

United Nations, Oct. 3.

Western rejection of a Soviet plan to appoint an interim chief UN executive with three deputies, turned efforts at a compromise solution into new paths today, and revived an idea that the late Mr Dag Hammarskjold himself once proposed.

This was to have the UN's chief administrative officer appoint five top assistants to help him take major decisions in the political area.

The late Secretary-General offered the suggestion last July when the Secretariat structure was under review in the face of Soviet demands for a "troika" executive.

### Initial

Mr Hammarskjold said that his five top assistants should include a United States citizen and a Soviet national, and that the three other posts be awarded to nationals from "outside any power bloc."

Delegates of the smaller nations, who have been seeking a formula to end the present hiatus in leadership of the 400-member Secretariat, were

understood today to be exploring the possibility of obtaining General Assembly endorsement for such a plan.

Initial reaction today of the big Western powers was extremely cautious. Sources familiar with their thinking said that any such plan would have to include iron-clad guarantees that the assistants were named by the interim chief himself and were not subject to decision of the veto-wielding Security Council or of the Assembly.

The Charter provides that "the staff shall be appointed by the Secretary-General under regulations established by the General Assembly."

Despite Western reservations about any sort of multiple leadership of the UN's administration there was a feeling in some quarters today that an interim solution would probably have to include provision for a temporary head to take advice from a number of assistants or possibly from a committee appointed by the Assembly.

Mr Hammarskjold himself had such an advisory group to which he referred policy questions relating to the UN's Congo operation, and some sources said today this was a precedent for a possible interim arrangement now.

Western powers are known to be concerned at the UN's failure to take any positive action yet to fill the gap in leadership, and the United States has gone on record a number of times to urge a prompt decision.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, United States resident representative, said yesterday that the Assembly should promptly appoint an "outstanding figure."

Asked today if they could name such a person willing to take office in the absence of East-West agreement, and whose personality was so strong that he would take firm and impartial decisions on matters what the political consequences a Western spokesman said they could not.

Against this background, there was no indication today that any progress was in sight.—Reuters.

## Moslems, Hindus clash: 6 killed

Allgarh, Oct. 3.

At least six people were killed and 43 injured in riots between Moslems and Hindus, here in North India today.

Armed police have been sent to the town and a 24 hour curfew imposed from tonight.—Reuters.

## DENVER CLEANS UP POLICE FORCE

## 'Incredible criminal incest'

Denver, Oct. 3.

Seven men, six of them suspended policemen, pleaded guilty today to burglary charges growing out of a widespread investigation of the Denver Police Department.

The seven are among 38 accused of taking part in what Governor Steve McNichols called "incredible criminal incest."

One of those admitting guilt was Robert Lamont, 47, suspended sergeant, who is the only officer above patrolman (constable) rank. Another was the only civilian accused, J. Marvin Whaley.

The others pleading guilty were Major Lewis, 40, C. Martin Johnson, 52; Joseph Schneider, 30; Richard W. Kalber and Carroll J. Prince.

All seven were among the new suspects named on Saturday prior to a dramatic swoop by police executed before television cameras at the Colorado Capitol building.

Prior to that, a dozen Denver policemen and one ex-policeman had been charged with burglary and conspiracy.—AP.

## Cuba executes two more

Havana, Oct. 3.

Two Cubans convicted of heading a counter-revolutionary band in the Minzanilla area of Oriente Province were executed by a firing squad in Santiago today.

They were Raimundo Lopez Esquivel and Fernando Valle Gallardo.

Their deaths increased to 627 an unofficial list of publicly announced executions in the 33 months of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's administration.—AP.

# Alleged plot to murder Nkrumah GHANA GOVT ARRESTS 50 PERSONS

Accra, Oct. 3.

The Ghana Government today ordered the arrest of 50 people, including opposition leaders, alleging a plot to assassinate President Kwame Nkrumah and other ministers.

Mr Joe Appiah, 38-year-old lawyer married to Peggy, daughter of the late British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, was one of the opposition leaders arrested.

### NEW JAIL

He was taken from his Kumasi home to a new jail 40 miles from Accra.

The arrest was also ordered of Dr J. B. Donquah and Mr Victor Owusu. The three men are all prominent lawyers and leaders of the opposition United Party.

A Government statement tonight spoke of "elaborate and dangerous activities of certain individuals... They include acts of violence, secret meetings, taking of secret oaths to assassinate the President and certain members of the Government, strikes, sabotage and lockouts."

Meanwhile, the Commonwealth Secretary, Mr Duncan Sandys, had a second round of talks with President Nkrumah. They met for 90 minutes today.

## Reds accused of terrorism

Washington, Oct. 3. The State Department charged today that Communist guerrillas were murdering 1,000 South Vietnamese every month "in a mounting campaign of terror."

A spokesman said the kidnapping of a South Vietnamese military officer attached to the International Control Commission was another example of Communist contempt for the Commission and reliance on terror methods.—Reuters.

## CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT F.J. BLAKE Medal for man who handled Notting Hill racial riots

London, Oct. 3. The police officer who handled the racial riots in London's Notting Hill District just over two years ago, is to receive the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service.

He is Chief Superintendent F. J. Blake, who already holds the George Medal for "courage and leadership" during air raids in London's East End.

Notting Hill was the scene of serious clashes between white and coloured men, mostly West Indians, in August and September 1958. Gangs of white and coloured youths fought a pitched battle with sticks, iron bars and knives, and gangs of white teenagers and children hurled missiles through the windows of coloured people's homes.

More than 150 people, both white and coloured, were arrested and sentenced.

Field-Marshal Earl Alexander was to present Chief Superintendent Blake with his medal.

A statement to be read by the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Joseph Grayson,

says Chief Superintendent Blake's "firm handling" of the disturbances "did much to combat the efforts of certain subversive elements to inflame minor incidents out of all proportion to their true importance, and he has kept a strong hold on the district."—China Mail Special.

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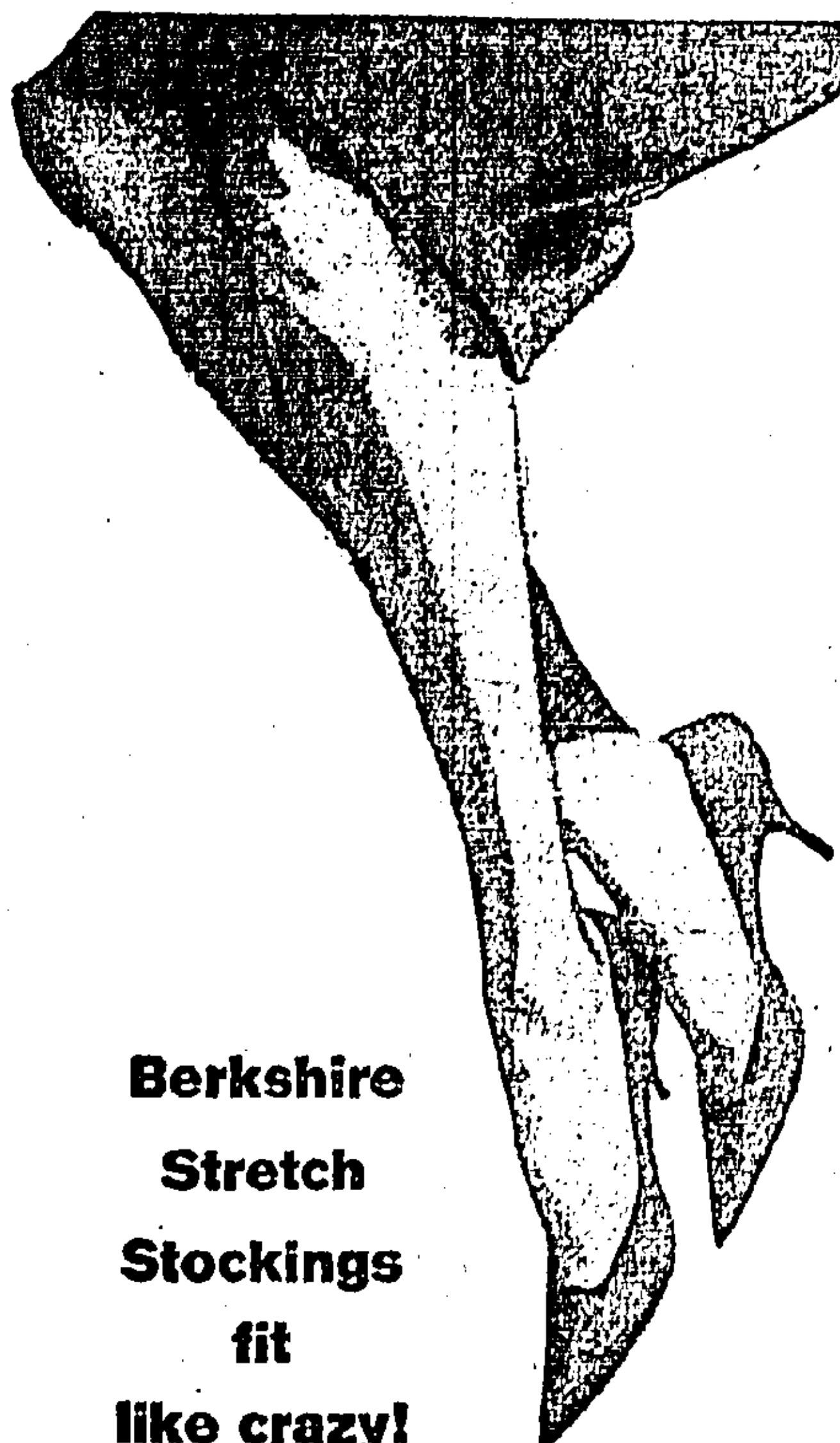
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ORDERS BOOKED

## REDS WERE BRITAIN'S BEST BOOK CUSTOMERS

London, Oct. 3. Sixty-eight countries — including seven from the Communist bloc — either borrowed books from British libraries or lent volumes to them in the 13 months ending last March 31, the National Central Library here reported.

Two Communist countries were Britain's best customers in the world-wide traffic in literature. Czechoslovakia borrowed more books (503) than any other country and Russia was the chief lender with 700. Altogether 3,998 books were sent overseas by British libraries during the 13 month period and 2,681 were borrowed, by them from abroad. As well as lending hundreds of books to British libraries, Russia was also one of the main borrowers, together with Hungary, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. The principal lenders included West Germany, France, the United States and East Germany. As one of the main clearing houses in the two-way traffic in literature, the National Central Library houses a vast stock of books — estimated at 177,000 catalogued volumes and 38,000 uncatalogued. — China Mail Special.

## Sir Winston honoured

London, Oct. 3. Sir Winston Churchill, who lays bricks as a hobby and who is an honorary member of the Bricklayers Union, is to become an Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Builders, it was announced.

The Institute honoured Britain's 86-year-old statesman because of his "indirect connection with building".

Honorary Fellows, limited to 15, include the Duke of Edinburgh. Five other Honorary Fellows named today included Lord Fisher of Lambeth, former Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Malcolm Trustram Eve, barrister, and Sir Hendrie Chikoff, Conservative Member of Parliament. — China Mail Special.

## Ex-coroner is subject of an inquest

London, Oct. 3. Sir William Bentley Purchase, former coroner to the Queen's Household and one of Britain's best known coroners, was himself the subject of an inquest in Ipswich.

Sir William Purchase, who was 70, died after falling from the roof of his house at Ipswich while trying to repair a disconnected television aerial.

A servant said she heard a crash and found him in a hydrangea bush.

**Accidental**

A son, the Reverend Roger Bentley Purchase, said his father had written to him in February saying he suffered from giddiness. His health had been deteriorating during the past year.

A pathologist said: "There could have been an acute heart attack before the fall."

A verdict of accidental death from multiple injuries was recorded.

Sir William Bentley Purchase was for many years a coroner in London and later in Ipswich. — China Mail Special.

**Agfa**  
THE QUALITY TAPE

## John Osborne cites actor in divorce suit

London, Oct. 3. Playwright John Osborne has cited actor Robert Shaw, who opens on Broadway tomorrow, in a divorce suit against his wife, the Evening News said today.

Osborne's wife, actress Mary Ure, 28, gave birth to her first son last month. But Osborne, who was vacationing on the French Riviera, did not return for the event.

## Lord Listowel on Queen's visit to Ghana

London, Oct. 3. Lord Listowel, who was Governor General of Ghana when the Royal visit was arranged, said that nothing in the world could do more to bring about a more friendly atmosphere between Britain and Ghana at the present time than the Queen's forthcoming tour.

Taking part in the British Broadcasting Company's television programme "Panorama" last night, Lord Listowel asked whether the tour should go ahead, said: "Yes, emphatically yes."

Answering a question about risk of the Queen being physically hurt during the tour, Lord Listowel said that while there was a "little fringe" in Ghana, "I don't think she will run into greater danger in Ghana than President Kennedy would be in from Communist extremists in Britain."

He thought the Queen would receive the greatest welcome ever given to Ghana by a visitor. — China Mail Special.

## Reception

London, Oct. 3. Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, today attended a diplomatic reception here, given by Mr Yong Shik Kim, South Korean Ambassador in London, to mark the 13th anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Korea. — Reuter.

## A new slant on religion

London, Oct. 3. A Church of England Minister strummed his guitar and sang two rhythm numbers instead of preaching a sermon at St John's Church in Grimsby.

Canon Edward Blake, Director of Education in the Lincoln Diocese, composed the numbers himself for the first of four services intended to fill empty pews by giving a new slant on religion.

**'Not a stunt'**

The congregation also joined in four hymns given special settings by Canon Blake.

Afterwards the Vicar of St John's said: "This is not a stunt. It is a genuine attempt to bring our services into line with modern trends by giving music in a modern way." — China Mail Special.

## Lily Pons is not retiring

San Francisco, Oct. 3. Lily Pons has not retired, but merely has changed her way of life — minus winters in New York.

"Retirement doesn't exist for me," the famed French coloratura said in an interview.

"Retirement for me is death. Nobody ever asked me if I was retiring."

"Will you explain to me why every one thought I was, just because I am not singing with the Metropolitan this year?"

"Does this mean everything? I have been with the Metropolitan longer than most stars."

**Concert**

"Now I want to live for myself. I don't want to spend any more long winters in New York. I want to take only what pleases me."

She said she looked forward to singing next February at a concert during the symphony season in Dallas, her recently adopted city.

There also are television programmes coming up, she said. — AP.

## Tina Onassis and Marquess of Blandford

London, Oct. 3. Gossip columnists are speculating whether beautiful Tina Onassis may one day become the Duchess of Marlborough. The divorced wife of the Greek shipping millionaire, Aristotle Onassis, has been much in the company of the Marquess of Blandford, who is the Duke of Marlborough's heir.

Tina was a recent guest at a house party at the Marquess's country home, Lee Place, in Oxfordshire. Earlier, his Lordship had been a guest at a house party given by Tina's brother-in-law, Stavros Niarchos, on a Greek island. Tina was present too.

## TREATMENT

Friends said the former Mrs Onassis came to Britain for treatment of a leg broken last winter in a skiing accident. An Oxford surgeon said there were 21 fragments in the break, but she has made a complete recovery.

The Marquess's marriage to the former Susan Hornby ended in divorce on November 11, 1960, from that marriage, the Marquess has two children. Tina and Onassis also had two children. — AP.

## Prince Philip to visit eight more countries

London, Oct. 3. The Duke of Edinburgh is to visit eight other countries as well as Argentina, Chile and Peru on his South American tour early next year, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement said: "In addition to invitations from the Presidents of Argentina, Chile and Peru already announced, the Duke of Edinburgh has received and accepted invitations from the Presidents of Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Venezuela, and the National Council of the Government of Uruguay."

"His Royal Highness will start his tour by a three-day stay in British Guiana on February 7, 1962, and is expected to return to the United Kingdom in early April." — Reuter.

## Death of Archbishop

Vienna, Oct. 3. Hungarian Archbishop Joseph Grozdi died today following a heart attack.

Radio Budapest announced. He was 74.

Archbishop Grozdi, who was chairman of the Hungarian Catholic Bench of Bishops, spent four years in Communist prisons and was the highest Roman Catholic dignitary in Hungary beside Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Cardinal Mindszenty is still living in the U.S. Legation in Budapest where he sought political asylum following the 1956 anti-Communist revolution. — UPI.

## Airlift for army unit

London, Oct. 3. The first plane load of men of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and their families who have been stationed in Tripoli for the past three years landed in Lynham today.

During the next six days 801 soldiers and their wives and children will be flown home.

It is the first time that Royal Air Force Transport Command has provided an airlift for an army unit and its families as well.

Ten of the 110 seats in the first Britannia aircraft to arrive were occupied by Lance Corporal Patrick Quinn and his own "private army" — his wife and eight children. — China Mail Special.

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# Palm Court classics, long faces and whispers along the Bosphorus as Turkey awaits the general election

## In fear of the hangman's rope . . . by

ROBIN STAFFORD

There are long faces among the waiters in Istanbul's Park Hotel, beside the Bosphorus. The hotel orchestra, which usually thumps away regardless, is playing Palm Court classics like a funeral march.

There are long faces, too, among the 16 Turkish Cabinet Ministers who resigned over the hanging of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes and two other Ministers and were then talked into resigning.

The hotel staff was thinking about the permanent suite maintained at the Park by Menderes; the sumptuous parties he threw there for his friends and girlfriends; and the thumping jazz he handed out.

Backwards

### Precedent

All the politicians were thinking about the three men whom they knew personally. And they were thinking too of the nasty precedent that had been set for future changes of power in Turkey.

Menderes, worshipped by the peasants of Turkey, had been unchallenged Premier for 19 years. Sixteen months ago he

was ousted by a bloodless coup led by General Cemal Gursel. But the army, who engineered the coup, wanted blood. And now they've had their way.

It is as if Field-Marshal Montgomery had come out of retirement at the head of a group of officers, hanged Mr. Menderes, Mr. Selim Lloyd, and Lord Home, jilted the rest of the Cabinet for life, and sentenced all Tory M.P.s to four years.

By the hangings, Turkey has slipped back a long way. A great deal of the court procedure was debatable. The politicians were executed in the face of a storm

of Western protests. The hangings have cut deep into Turkish life for a long time to come.

The delighted Turkish Army has circulated macabre pictures of the executions. The late great Atatürk, who ordained that Turkey should switch over from a sprawling Ottoman imperialist power to a modern Western State, must be turning in his magnificent Ankara mausoleum—although he would have disapproved of Menderes's return to mosques and Islam to gain favour with the peasants.

### Elections

The "young Turks" in the modern army are ever reported unhappy that there were not

more executions to "justify" their coup.

But in their 16 months in power the army has made little progress. Money is tighter, jobs are hard to get, and education remains poor.

The Turkish people will get their chance of showing legally what they think of the executions this month when new elections are to be held.

The elections will be held under the new Constitution which guarantees freedom of thought, speech, Press and religion.

Menderes and his two Ministers were hanged for violating the old Constitution.

Yet General Cemal Gursel's telling army junta has ordered the verdict. May not be discussed in public or commented on in newspapers. Which books, as one Turk whispered to me, as if Gursel has violated the new Constitution already.

### Again?

Should there ever be another "coup de force" in Turkey, Gursel and his men might be indicted under exactly the same accusations as those for which Menderes and his

men donned the white shroud of the condemned.

One keystone of democracy is that elected Ministers should leave power without fear for their lives.

Cabinet Ministers who have just withdrawn their resignations under pressure from General Gursel have made their point. Democracy doesn't flourish under the shadow of the hangman's noose.

(London Express Service).

# STRAUSS . . . HE IS THE MAN TO WATCH IN GERMANY

It looks as if 85-year-old Dr Adenauer is going to carry on as Chancellor of West Germany. He says he does not intend to resign. And that his Christian Democratic Union will rule without forming a coalition—though it has no over-all majority after the recent elections.

Yet, whatever Adenauer is saying now, he is clearly on the way out. His successor will almost certainly be his Economics Minister, Ludwig Erhard.

But Erhard, who is 66 and not in the best of health, would be unlikely to hold the job for long.

The man to watch in the manoeuvres now going on over the Chancellorship is Dr Franz-Josef Strauss.

Strauss, architect of German Rearmament and Defence Minister in the last German Government, is one of the men who are today ganging up on Dr Adenauer.

Another is handsome Eric Mende, the ex-army major who leads the Nationalistic Free Democrat Party.

With the loss of his parliamentary majority it was felt Dr Adenauer would have to form an alliance with Mende's party in order to rule.

### Refusal

But Mende, who was decorated 10 times while fighting the Russians, refuses to join any Coalition Government which has Adenauer as Chancellor.

A plot is reported in Bonn. Mende is said to be backing Strauss as the next Foreign Minister.

In return, Strauss would support Mende as the new Defence Minister. Together they would strive to have Professor Erhard, the present Economics Minister, made Chancellor in Adenauer's place.

Erhard is the free-enterprise genius who turned post-war Germany from gloom to boom. By having him as Chancellor, the Strauss-Mende plotters believe they could persuade the German people that prosperous times will continue safely.

But observers believe Erhard would be prodded into retirement by the next election in 1965 at the latest, leaving the field clear for Strauss to stand as Chancellor.

### Swagger

Franz-Josef Strauss, a butcher's son from Bavaria who married a brewer's daughter, is 46. He is grappling for power with enormous cunning and bull-like strength.

by JOHN ATKINSON

If he did become Chancellor, what would be the effect on German policy?

The arrogance and swagger of Strauss, his mode of approval while Wehrmacht chiefs lecture young officers on the army's role in a war, his clamour for atomic weapons—they all add up to a disturbing picture.

And whether Strauss intends to do so or not, he gives the impression of a man who might one day be a headstrong and troublesome ally within Nato and an outright menace if he decided that Germany should break away from Nato and defy the alliance to curb her.

Strauss studied at university and graduated in Latin, history, and philosophy. He fought in Russia as an anti-aircraft gunner and after the war founded the Christian Social Union in Bavaria. The American occupation authorities approved of him.

Strauss boasted: "Form a party, make it a success, and you are on the road to power." His first step was to bring his own party into Adenauer's Christian Democrat fold.

The Old Man was impressed. He made Strauss his Minister of Atomic Affairs. Strauss said on his appointment—"and this is typical of the man"—"I am intolerant that we Germans should be the bow-and-arrow footsloggers for the atomic knights on horseback."

### Jackboot

He launched a crash programme to overtake Britain in nuclear research by 1965.

Adenauer promoted him to Defence Minister. Said Strauss: "We lost the war but not our reason." At a Nato conference he sent a note to von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, who was speaking, telling him: "Don't be so apologetic."

For the army, Strauss introduced what he called the democratic Jackboot—with rubber soles. That sparked the comment from Premier Mendes-France in Paris: "Now we won't even hear them coming."

Strauss delighted German naval officers last May when he wangled permission from Britain and her partners in the Western European Union to build 6,000-ton warships—big enough to launch atomic rockets. The Allies had restricted Germany to post-war destroyers of not more than 3,000 tons. But Strauss declared: "We must have bigger ships to carry out our Nato commitments."

In ex-Major Eric Mende, Strauss has a likely ally for a policy of power. Mende, who is 44, runs the Free Democrat Party with near-military discipline. He wears the Knights Cross, won in the war, on every possible occasion.

Mende urges a more independent course in foreign policy. He says: "We will never be a partner to a Berlin settlement which recognises the border running through the city. We refuse to sanction the division of Germany."

### Worry

There speaks the voice of German nationalism. Adenauer, so, as Konrad Adenauer, leaders groovy. In his, the garden, near the dragon's, the dragon's teeth are pushing up to Bonn, the capital, a few, away.

Adenauer is on record as saying: "I don't worry about German behaviour while I am Chancellor. It is what will happen when I'm gone that worries me."

(London Express Service).

EIGHT weeks after the death of Dr Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Re-armament, no dominant figure has arisen in the public mind as his successor as leader of this thrusting international fellowship.

This is in accordance with the wishes of Dr Buchman. Among his followers, Frank (as he is still known to them all) was regarded as unofficial leader.

### NO CHAIRMAN

He planned that when he died no one should step into his shoes. Instead, the overall direction of policy should be in the hands of a "cabinet."

His "ministers" Buchman chose for their personal action and qualities of leadership. They have been exercising increasing power for several years as Buchman grew old. They come from many countries, have no fixed chairman; any one of them may be asked to preside over a meeting.

But whenever you have government by a committee or cabinet, sooner or later there emerges one who by application and natural gifts stands out as the man whose opinions and decisions are received with more respect than the words of any other.

### SUCCESSFUL

That man becomes the leader. Unofficial may be, but just as strong and recognizable as if he had been voted to the post by popular clamour.

This is what has happened to Mr Peter Howard, the only Englishman who is a member of the

# Is this man stepping into Buchman's shoes?

BY TUDOR JENKINS

### CRITICISM

We talked in one of the many Mayfair mansions that belong to Moral Re-armament. He told me that none of the top men in the fellowship has a home of his own.

Peter Howard, former journalist and England rugby captain, will be 53 in December. He is married with three children. He turned his back on Fleet Street in 1941 when he joined Moral Re-armament and became its most successful publicist.

He has since played a part in a profusion of propaganda. He left England a few days ago to attend a "cabinet" meeting in Lucerne.

Before leaving, he suggested that I should have a talk with Mr John McGovern, the former Clydeside rebel M.P. At 74, Mr McGovern is a leading figure in MR in this country.

For half-a-century, McGovern was one of the most turbulent fellows in politics; he was an M.P. for 20 years. He was one of the inventors of the "Sit-down" protest. In 1931, when leading a hunger march from Scotland to London, he and his marchers lay down in classical Princeps-street when the Edinburgh authorities refused to supply accommodation for the night.

"Did you eat?" I asked. "Oh yes," says McGovern. "I told the authorities that if they did not take us food, I would tell my marchers to go in and get it. I meant it, too."

Now John McGovern looks frail. He walks with a stick. He had a stroke earlier this year.

"For five years, I was a Marxist student in Glasgow," he says, "but I never became a party member. Many of the aims of Communism are shared by us. What we object to about the Communists is their method of achieving their aims. Passionately, we abhor violence."

Can an organisation like Moral Re-armament exert any ponderable influence on international affairs? Members of the movement have no doubt about it. Look at Brazil, they say. "The fact that the crisis did not become a revolution is largely due to the work MR does in Brazil," the Brazilian General Heilmann is quoted as saying.

And look, too, at Cyprus. Moral Re-armament claims a large share in securing peace in that bloodstained island.

### INTERESTED

It all began with what John McGovern calls "the frankest talk I ever had." It happened in New York. The man he was talking to was Archbishop Makarios.

"I told him," says McGovern, "that if he would denounce the murder and violence of Eoka,

then there would be a basis for a peaceful settlement."

Makarios was interested. He talked to Mr Rossides, Greece's man at the United Nations. Peter Howard then took a hand. Rossides flew to see him in Los Angeles. Howard decided that Rossides should see Mr Macmillan at the earliest moment.

But how? Fleet-street-trained Peter Howard has experience of the highways of diplomacy and the byways of intrigue. He decided on a personal approach—through Sir Hamilton Kerr, MP, a former Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Macmillan.

An appointment was arranged. Rossides flew to London, went into 10 Downing-street, entered mysteriously by the back door.

Frank was the visionary. Jimmy was an agnostic. Jimmy Moxton was John McGovern's political colleague through 40 years of bitterness and class-war strife. "You know," says McGovern, "in his way of life he was a far better Christian than most people."

(London Express Service).



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Lincoln Centre is being built just a few streets west of the south-west corner of Central Park.

John D. Rockefeller III is chairman of the Centre corporation and probably the man most responsible for turning this dream of a great arts centre into a living reality.

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# WOMANSENSE

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Be frank in admitting that you have forgotten a promise instead of inventing a lame excuse.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Do some investigating before putting too much trust in a person you met only recently.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to commit yourself too deeply in the letter you are about to write.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): No matter how adventurous you may feel today, you will probably end up by spending quite a conventional evening.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Your suspicion of a friend's unreliability will unfortunately prove correct.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A companion's suggestion for a gay outing is likely

to prove expensive, but will give you both the break you need.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A person who could be very helpful seems to bear you some malice, and you ought to try to get to the bottom of it.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 21): Events may require you to make too hasty a decision, but your common sense will prompt you to do the right thing.

**LIBRA** (September 22-October 21): A statement of yours at work may be challenged, but if you can provide the necessary proof you have nothing to fear.

**SCORPIO** (October 22-November 21): Try to find a simpler alternative to an entertainment you planned without considering its cost.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A little encouragement will achieve more than fault-finding in your attempts to improve an assistant's work.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Raise your spirits today by going out and treating yourself to a small luxury.

**YOUR LUCKY CARD:** If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK OF DIAMONDS.

## BEAUTY BOX

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**GEORGE GOODEN** points out that the attacking diamond lead is preferable to the conservative club opening. West isn't likely to pick up any tricks with his seven-card club suit; the diamond suit is a better proposition.

South counts his losers and sees one spade loser, one or two diamond losers and a possible heart loser. The contract is in jeopardy.

He plays low from dummy; maybe East will play the king or the queen, but East sticks in the 10 and returns the suit.

South wins in dummy and leads the 10 of hearts. He intends to finesse in any event because the finesse play will

gain a trick against either king-small or king and two small in the East hand. The ace play will only gain against a singleton king in West.

Actually, East puts up the king so South has no problem.

Now South tries for an over-trick. He cashes dummy's ace of clubs, plays a trump to his own hand, ruffs his queen, of clubs, returns to his hand with a third trump, leads a spade and plays dummy's ten.

If East did not hold another diamond he would be employed, but East holds two more, and South has to be content with his contract.

## ♥+CARD SENSE♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠  
Double Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A Q J 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠K Q 7

What do you do? You must make some game try, but don't jump to five. Remember your partner passed your one spade opening.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner opens one spade. Second hand passes. You hold:

♠K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Knarf And Policeman

—They Talk About All Kinds Of Trees—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD MORNING, Mr. Policeman," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

"Good morning, Knarf," said the Policeman.

"Mr. Policeman," said Knarf, as he stood looking up at him, "you look like a tree."

"That's a funny thing," said the Policeman, "I often feel like one."

"You do?" asked Knarf.

"Then why aren't you one?"

"I guess," said the Policeman, "it's because I'm a Policeman. Once you're a Policeman, it's hard to be a tree."

"Is an oak tree big?" asked Knarf.

"It's fine and big," said the Policeman. He spread out his arms. "There's no other tree that gives you shade like an oak tree."

"I could sit under you," said Knarf. "Everybody could sit under you. We could have a big picnic."

"And I'd have Birds' nests in my branches," said the Policeman.

"And a Squirrel," said Knarf.

"And acorns," said the Policeman. "Great oaks from little acorns grow," he reminded Knarf.

"I could call you Mr. Oak," said Knarf.

"Or maybe," said the Policeman, "I ought to be a maple."

"Is a maple any good?" asked Knarf.

"My Boy," said the Policeman, "let me ask you something. Do you like pancakes?"

"Oh yes," said Knarf. "And I love them with syrup."

"Syrup," said the Policeman. "That's the thing! Know where the syrup comes from? It comes from the maple tree."

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"Once you're a tree," said Knarf, "it's hard to be a Policeman. What kind of tree would you want to be if you could be one?" Knarf asked.

"Ah, that's a question," said the Policeman. "Pardon me, while I think."

Knarf waited while the Policeman thought.

"How about an oak?"

"An oak tree," said the Policeman, "what do you think of that? Maybe I can find a Magician who can turn me into an oak tree."

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"Can't you be a pancake tree, too?" asked Knarf.

"There is no such thing," said the Policeman. "But I could be a banana tree."

"I like bananas," said Knarf. "Or an apple tree," said the Policeman.



"Maybe I ought to be a maple tree," Policeman said to Knarf.

"That's a good idea," said the Policeman. "There's nothing I'd hate so much as to lose my leaves in the wintertime. There's one big trouble about being a tree, though," the Policeman added.

"Trouble?" repeated Knarf. "What kind of trouble?"

"Can't walk."

"You can't go anywhere," said the Policeman. "There isn't a tree in the whole world that can take a walk."

"That's right," said Knarf. "And there's nothing I like to do so much as to walk!" said the Policeman. "So if you can figure out a tree that I could be, and I could walk at the same time, I'd be glad to speak to the next Magician that comes along and have me turned into it."

And with that, the Policeman smiled to Knarf and turned and walked away, still tall and broad and looking so Knarf thought, more like a tree than ever—a Policeman tree!

"Rupert makes his way to the edge of the wood and looks around carefully. 'I wonder if I can find what's left of that secret path,' he thinks. 'Ah, here it is. Now where is Bingo?'"

The silence is suddenly broken by a loud hiss. It comes again and

moving forward, he spies his friend flat on the ground. 'What on earth are you doing?' Rupert demands. 'You made me jump. Why are you crawling about like that?'"

"Hush!" says Bingo. "Get right down. Follow me and don't make a sound!"

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Knarf said he liked peaches, pears, oranges, lemons, figs and dates.

"And if you were a pine tree," said Knarf, "your leaves wouldn't fall off in the wintertime."

—everyone wants to get in on the act now

London.  
WITH Princess Margaret a mother-to-be, the fashion spotlight switches to maternity wear.

Everyone wants to get in on the act now, including Mr Hardy Amies, the Queen's couturier who has now become a 'fashion adviser' to a London maternity specialist shop.

Mr Amies, you may recall, also designs clothes for men. I shall be interested to see what he, as a confirmed bachelor, does about the design of clothes for the expectant mother.

He is doing it in collaboration with a 50-year-old grandmother, Mrs Hannah Mintz, who opened a new Maternity Fashion House in London's West End on September 27 under the appropriate title of 'Maternally Yours'.

### Social

With Mr Amies as design and fabric consultant and a salon arranged more like a social club than a shop, Mrs Mintz hopes that mothers-to-be will find there comfort and advice on all their fashion problems.

While discussing their individual needs, they will be able to relax in comfortable chairs, provided with space to hold a cup of coffee. And there is even a 'fathers' room', where the husband can settle comfortably with a glass of sherry while waiting.

Specialist maternity shops, incidentally, are mushrooming up all round London and the home counties.

One big firm of retail chemists, who plan to open a series of mother-and-baby departments, have just signed a contract to import maternity clothes from Prenatal, a chain of shops for the mother-to-be in France.

### Gayest

French maternity dresses, I've noticed particularly, are simple and chic. I shall look forward to seeing them in this country.

Keeping up Britain's end, one of our leading maternity wear designers, Mairie Langdon Silver, is now selling her designs to French shops. She is one of the brightest, gayest designers we have got, and hit the headlines recently with her Victorian-style swimsuit which was literally like a big black balloon, trimmed with coloured ribbons.

What does this keen competition in the fashion trade mean to the average expectant mother? Lower prices and a wider choice, for one thing. Better and more comfortable styling, too.

### Kennedy look

Like the soft jersey slacks that are cut on the cross so that they stretch magically to cover that bulge without the need for a special panel, zipper or a window-pane in front. They are fitted onto a draw-string waist, and are cut with slender legs. You can wear them after the event without any alteration at all.

Like the pretty high-fashion party dresses that are way ahead of Dior, even with their bolero tops, have a splendidly styled yoke so that they hang simple and flatly. Their fabrics are a talk-of-the-town for most of them are in rich wild silk.

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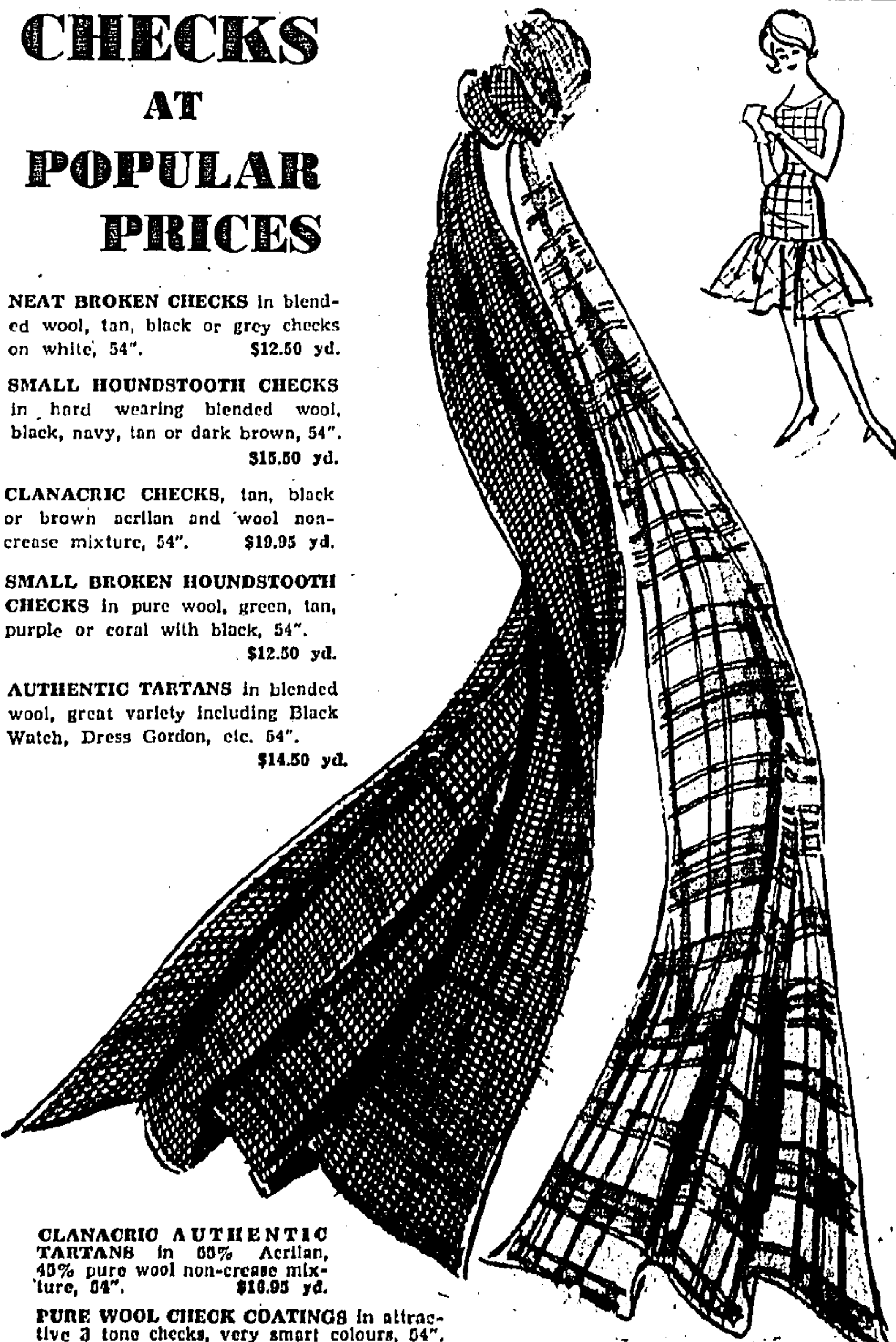
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AFTER 12 YEARS OF GLORY, THE SOCCER MAESTROS  
OF THE MIDLANDS ARE A STRUGGLING TEAM

## Why have Wolves lost their bite and glamour?

What is happening to the once-great Wolverhampton empire managed by that ruthless realist Stanley Cullis? For 12 thunderous years Wolves, under their driving, tough-guy manager, have been the football maestros of the Midlands—one of the great boss teams of British football.

By ALAN HOBY

During this matchless run Stan Cullis and his trained-tactician second wolf-pack won three League championships and two Cup Finals.

With cracking wins over the top club sides of Russia, Spain, and Hungary, they were famed from Barcelona to Budapest, from Madrid to Moscow.

### Remember

Remember how, under the driving Molineux floodlights, Wolves, in their spectacular, fluorescent black-and-gold shirts, humbled first Spartak and then Honved, captained by the mighty Puskas himself? Remember how Real Madrid and the invincible Alfredo di Stefano later won the same way as millions watching on television marvelled at the pace, punch, and power of 100 per cent Wolverhampton?

Yet these were the electrifying days—sad nights—when the co-shattering goal howl blasted through packed stadiums and Stan Cullis was hailed as the new Napoleon of football.

**BUT LOOK AT WOLVERHAMPTON TODAY.** Suddenly the magic has melted. The crowds have dwindled and the glamour has gone. For Wolves are like a man who has trodden on a banana skin.

Unbelievably, they are struggling and stuttering at the foot of the First Division.

And already, with the forgetful fickleness of crowds, gory, where, angry, flat—vocalised Black Country voices can be heard declaiming in pub and club that Stan Cullis's long reign is over—that he is "finished"—that he should be tried in oil for allowing Wolves to degenerate into just another side.

What then is the trouble at Wolverhampton now that they have slipped to their lowest League placing since the war?

### Fans moan

And where are the 25,000 missing customers who stayed away from the first three home games of the season? Last week I went to this buzzing Midland town where they make everything from a hairpin to a tractor to seek the answer to the great Molineux mystery.

I talked to a typical cross-section of the Midlands man-in-the-street—to fans who still support Wolves—to fans who have given up supporting Wolves—and lastly to the man who, inevitably, is now stretched on the merciless rack of worry and frustration, Stanley Cullis himself.

My first witness was the taxi driver who drove me from the station to the ground.

"Wolves?" said Ted Adams, who lives just down the road from the ground. "You'll hear

plenty of moaning and cribbing about them in the town these days.

"What do they complain about? Bad play, lack of interest, the increased cost of admission just to watch the same old stuff. Some of 'em have even been walking out at half-time.

"Me? I'd still go, but I have to work Saturdays now. There's not the money in my line of business any more."

In the public bar of the hotel which stands just above Wolves' ground, can driver Raymond Ward broke off from a game of darts to sum up the situation, as he saw it, in 13 blunt words:

"They ought to rather the lot down there and get some new players," he said sourly.

Warehouseman Gerald Gandy was equally forceful. Looking up from a game of cards, he told me: "I've definitely given up Wolves. Haven't been there for 12 months. The prices have gone up but the standard has gone down."

"New faces. That's what they want—plus two wingers like Jimmy Mullen and Johnny Hancock."

Perhaps Wolves' new signing, Mike Lazarus, from Queens Park Rangers, will bring back the disgruntled Mr Gandy.

Another missing supporter is Orby Hawkins, provision hand at a local firm of wholesale grocers. "I've been a supporter for more than 20 years," he said quietly, "but this season finished me."

"You must remember that this club has made fantastic profits. But what have they done for the spectators except pass on the increase in players' wages by putting up prices?"

"We still have to face the rain, wind and cold in the winter. It is not good enough."

Wolves, of course, wanted to build a £500,000 super stadium, but the council turned it down.

But perhaps the most significant comment came from another man driver, Joe Hornby. Joe summed up the feelings of what I believe is a growing number of Wolves fans when he said: "Witheringly."

"I'm bored. I don't like Wolves' style. All this 'long ball' stuff. Nor do a lot of others. That's why I wouldn't

go back even if they got to the top again. What Wolves need are more ball-players like Peter Broadbent, more artistry like the Continentals."

### No alibis

Down in his meticulously tidy office, manager Cullis, when I called, offered neither apologies nor alibis.

Broadbent, our scheduler, who is now fit at last, has been injured. We all know that. The forwards haven't been clicking. We all know that too."

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## How a Spartan life nets £100,000

ROY MCKELVIE  
talks to KEN ROSEWALL

If, as I expect, Ken Rosewall succeeds Richard "Pancho" Gonzales as the world No. 1 lawn tennis professional, it will be a triumph for artistry over power.

The lawn tennis wheel will have again turned full circle, the base-liner or ground-stroke champion replacing the king of serve and volley.

For seven years Gonzales, the most powerful player of his generation, has been the champion of champions, and has become a tennis immortal, like Tilden, Budge, and Perry.

Now he says that, at 33, he is retiring from competition to take a coaching job.

At the moment there is no player quite in Gonzales' class. Rosewall says: "Gonzales is a better match player and competitor than any I've ever met."

Yet in 1959 Rosewall, winning seven out of nine tournaments, had a better record than any other member of the Kramer circuit. And Rosewall, at 28, is relatively young in professional experience.

### No drinking

There are only two similar-ities in the careers and minds of Gonzales and Rosewall.

Neither was a Wimbledon champion, but both won the U.S. title, and both possess that "mean" streak on court which is a vital part of a champion's make-up in most sports.

In all other aspects the two men are utterly different. Gonzales is big, strong, and off court an easy-going character who likes a gamble. Rosewall is small, thoughtful.

Rosewall plans more years yet as a professional. He says: "Whether I've sufficient ambition to be the No. 1, I don't know. But I don't want to win every tournament I play in."

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## YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

## Another two points for Macaenses 'B'

By "NUMPERE"

In a Men's Second Division League hockey match at Sookunpoo last evening Macaenses 'B' defeated Nav Bharat 'B' by 2-0 to bring their season's tally to five points from three matches.

The general standard of second division hockey, so far this year has shown quite an improvement over that of last season but this match never rose to very great heights.

Macaenses had the majority of play throughout and for long spells in the second half the ball rarely left Nav Bharat's half of the field, but it was not until 12 minutes after the interval that Macaenses finally took the lead.

Macaenses 'B' bullied off with only 10 players on the field but Fernandes joined them shortly afterwards and they were the first to attack through left-winger Baptista but from his centre Isler had time to spare to save after clear Ribas' shot.

During the next few minutes play was mainly confined to midfield but in the 12th minute Macaenses should have opened the scoring. A hard centre from right-winger Fernandes found Baptista in a good position but his shot was weak and Isler cleared comfortably.

Six minutes later Couto went through, beating two defenders but Pannu was quickly across to intercept and clear for Nav Bharat.

Macaenses were now on top and attacked constantly but were frequently being caught offside.

In the 25th minute Couto forced a long corner off Pannu from which Couto shot hard but with Isler beaten M. Singh stopped and cleared off the goal-line.

Half-time came, with Macaenses still on top but the score sheet still blank.

**The goals**  
On the resumption of play Couto went away through the centre but found too many Nav Bharat defenders blocking his path to goal.

Macaenses kept pressing, holding Nav Bharat in their own half and in the 43rd minute opened the scoring.

From a roll-in on their right-wing Fernandes gained possession and centred for Ribas to crack a first-time shot past Isler into the net.

Nav Bharat were now purely on the defensive with the ball rarely crossing the halfway line but despite several short corners Macaenses could not increase their lead until the 62nd minute.

After the ball had been played to and fro across the goalmouth G. Silva finally sent a hard shot into the goal to make it 2-0.

After this Macaenses relaxed their grip on the game but apart from one hard Pannu shot from a short corner which Marques saved well their goal was never in real danger and the final whistle came with Macaenses 'B' deservedly winning by 2-0.

**The teams**  
Nav Bharat 'B': Isler, M. Gill, Pannu, G. Gill, Follows, Lall, Yussuf, Neeves, M. Singh, K. Singh, A. Singh.

Macaenses 'B': Marques, A. Cunha, Santos, Mendes, Aires, G. Silva, Fernandes, Antunes, Ribas, J. Couto, Baptista.

**Sports Diary**  
TODAY  
Swimming  
Urban Services Swimming Club, Victoria Park Pool, 7 pm.

Hongkong Badminton Association Committee Meeting, St George's Bldg, 8.30 pm.

1st Division Hockey "A" v Nav Bharat "A" (KCC) 8.45 pm; Recreation "A" v Macaenses "A" (KCC) 9.15 pm; 2nd Division Hockey "B" v Nav Bharat "B" (KCC) 8.45 pm; 3rd Division Hockey "C" v Nav Bharat "C" (KCC) 8.45 pm.

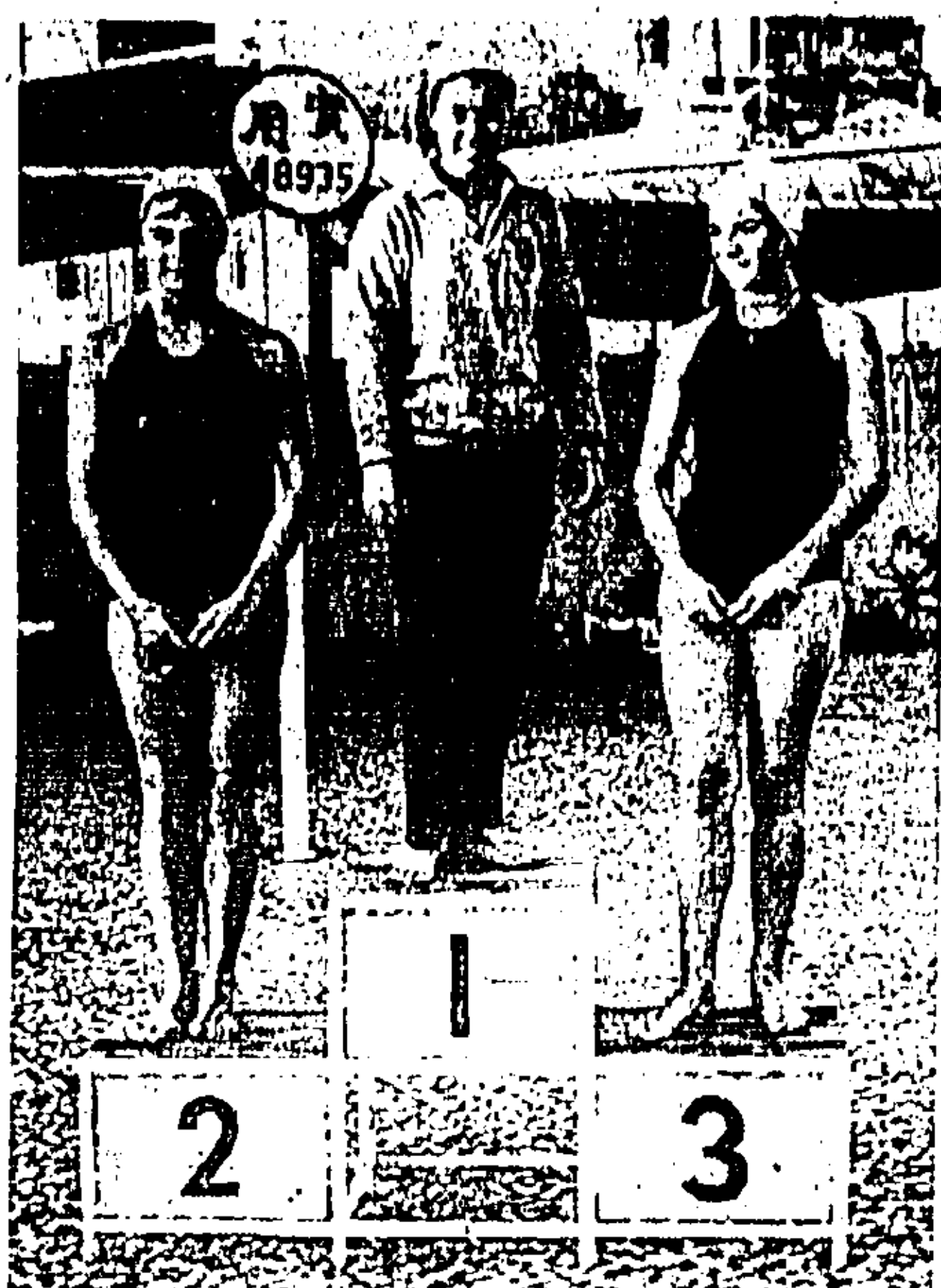
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By LEONARD BARDEN

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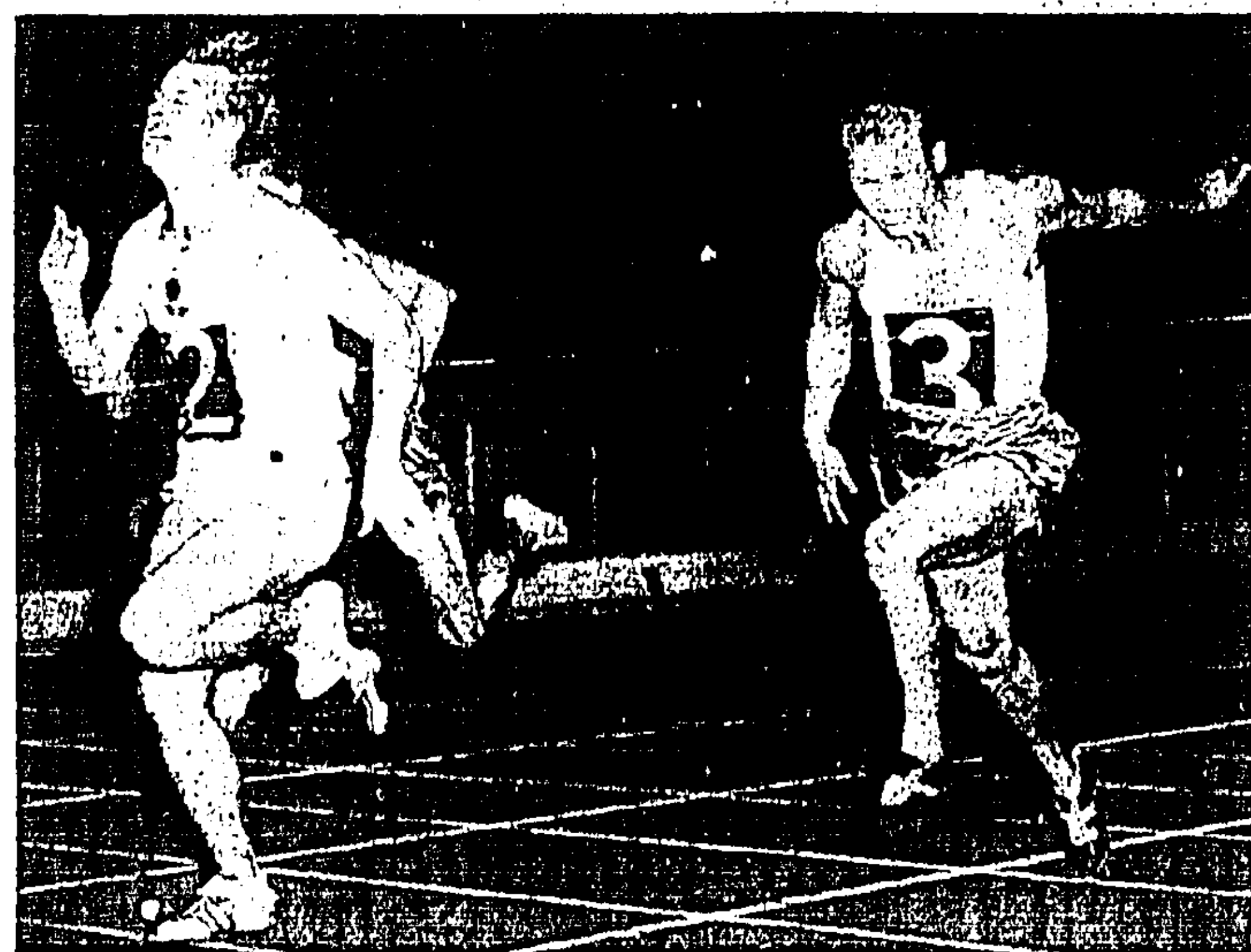




## SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: The first three in the women's 100 yards freestyle event of the Colony Swimming Championships which ended last Friday. Occupying the place of honour is Au Yuen-ling of Hoi Tin Club who did the distance in 1 min. 17 secs. J. Sheldon and D. Sheldon, both of Land Force are the other two placers.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Ten-year-old Jimmy Buckley, of Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, has won the Junior Golf Championship at Crompton and Royton Golf Club, Manchester. He did it in a round of 91 (minus his handicap of 24). And he borrowed his mother's golf clubs, to compete against players of up to 18 years of age, because he is too small for full-sized clubs. His caddy was his father, 35-year-old John Buckley.

Said Jimmy: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. I just played my normal game."

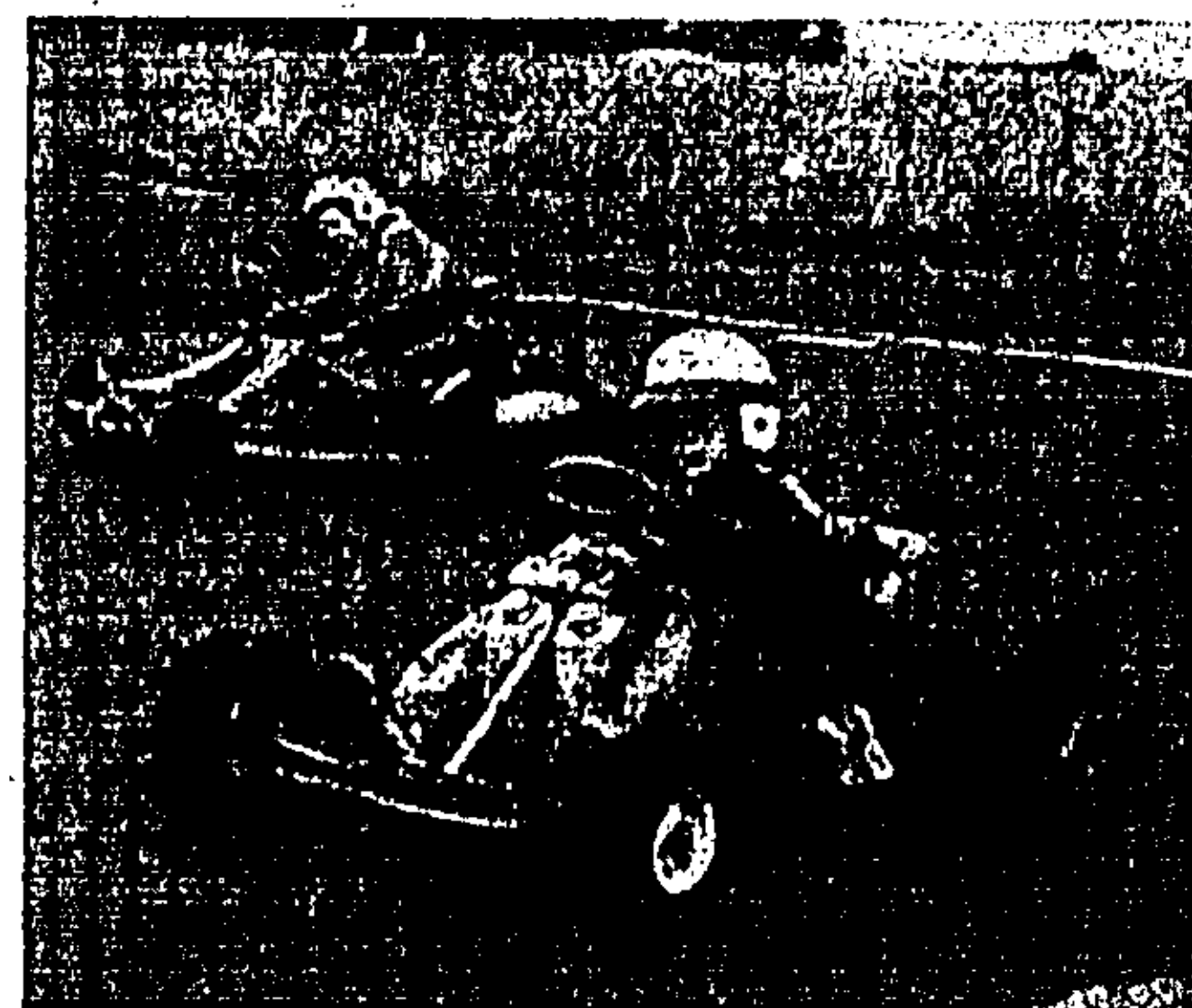
He continued: "One day I hope to be a professional. I practice four hours every day. Sometimes I beat my Dad, when I play him."—London Express photo.

LEFT: Britain's hard-running sprinter David Jones clenches his teeth as he crosses the finishing line in the 100 metres to beat S. Prokhorovskiy (No. 3) and N. Politiko, both of Russia, in the England versus U.S.S.R. Athletics match at the White City Stadium, London recently. Jones' winning time was 10.5 seconds.—COI photo.

ABOVE: An incident during the Rugby season's opening match between Club and Sir Michael Turner's XV at the Club Stadium last Saturday. Club revelled on the water-logged ground and won comfortably by 17 points to nil.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Making all the running recently in the 1,500 metres event against international opposition is 21-year-old British miler Alan Simpson (No. 2) from Rotherham, Yorkshire. Simpson won the 1,500 metres event in a Great Britain "B" contest against Switzerland in August; early in September he won the race again, this time representing Great Britain against Western Germany; and three days later won the same event for Great Britain against Poland at Warsaw, beating Witold Baran, who has run the fastest 1,500 metres time this year.—COI photo.

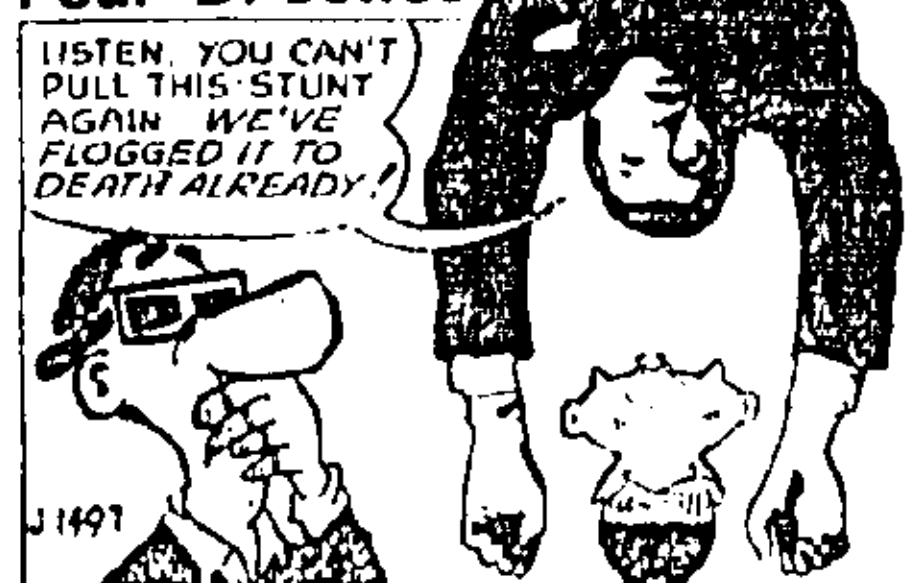


Left: Dare-devil Lyn Fawcett is following in his mother's tracks as an ace Go-Kart racer. . . and he is only nine years old. After whirling round the circuit at speeds up to 40 mph, he pushed back his crash helmet and visor and said: "It's smashing. Scared? Not me. It's great fun."

Lyn practises on disused airfields near his home at Farnham, County Antism, paced by his mother, Elsie, who is the wife of one of Ireland's top racing drivers, Jack Fawcett.

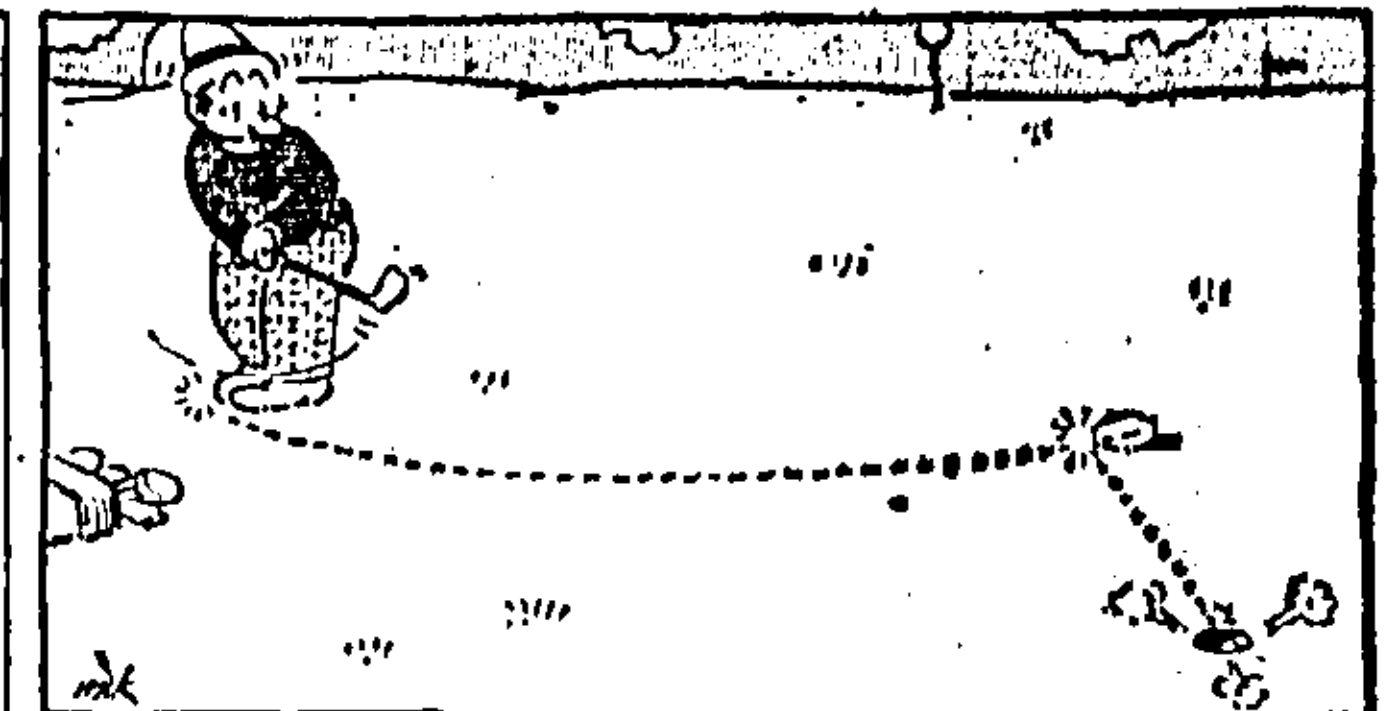
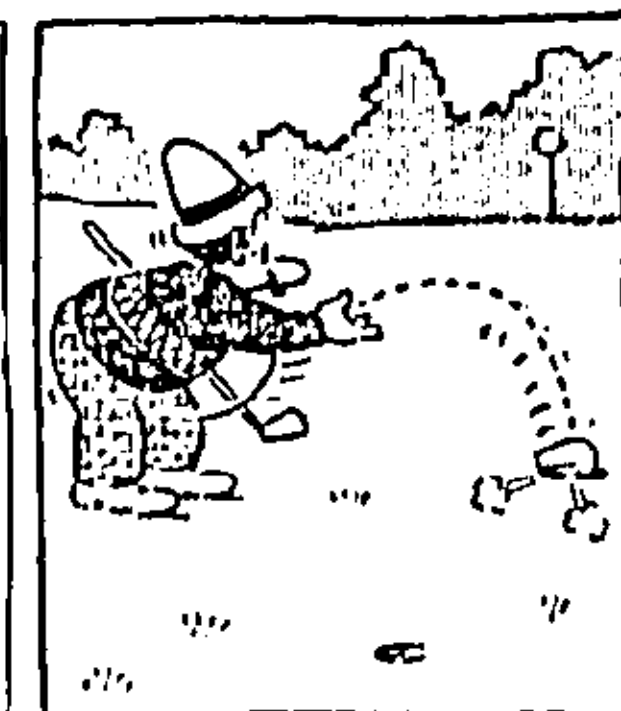
Lyn is looking forward to his sixteenth birthday, when he will be able to compete at airfield meetings, and take on other racers, and not just mother. — London Express photo.

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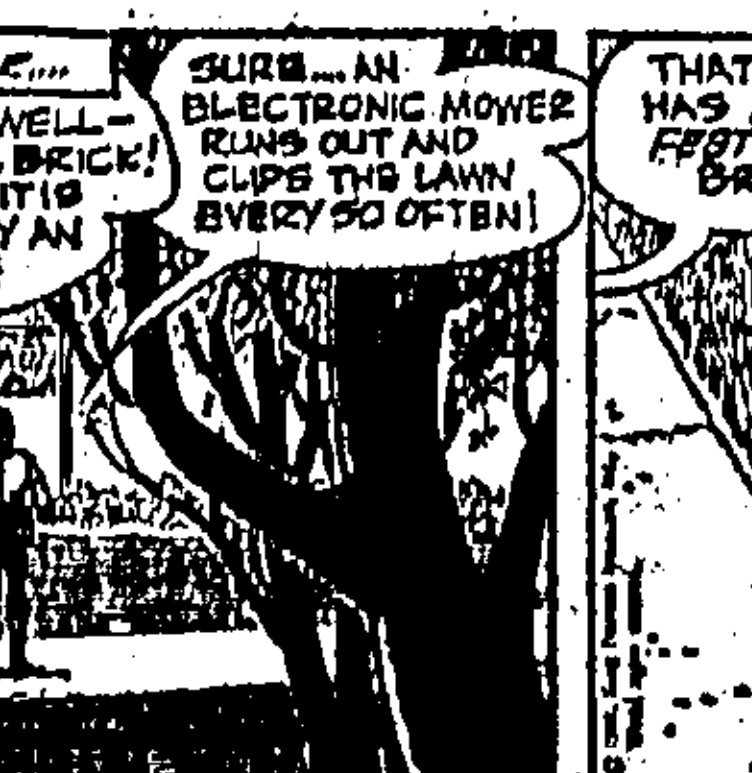


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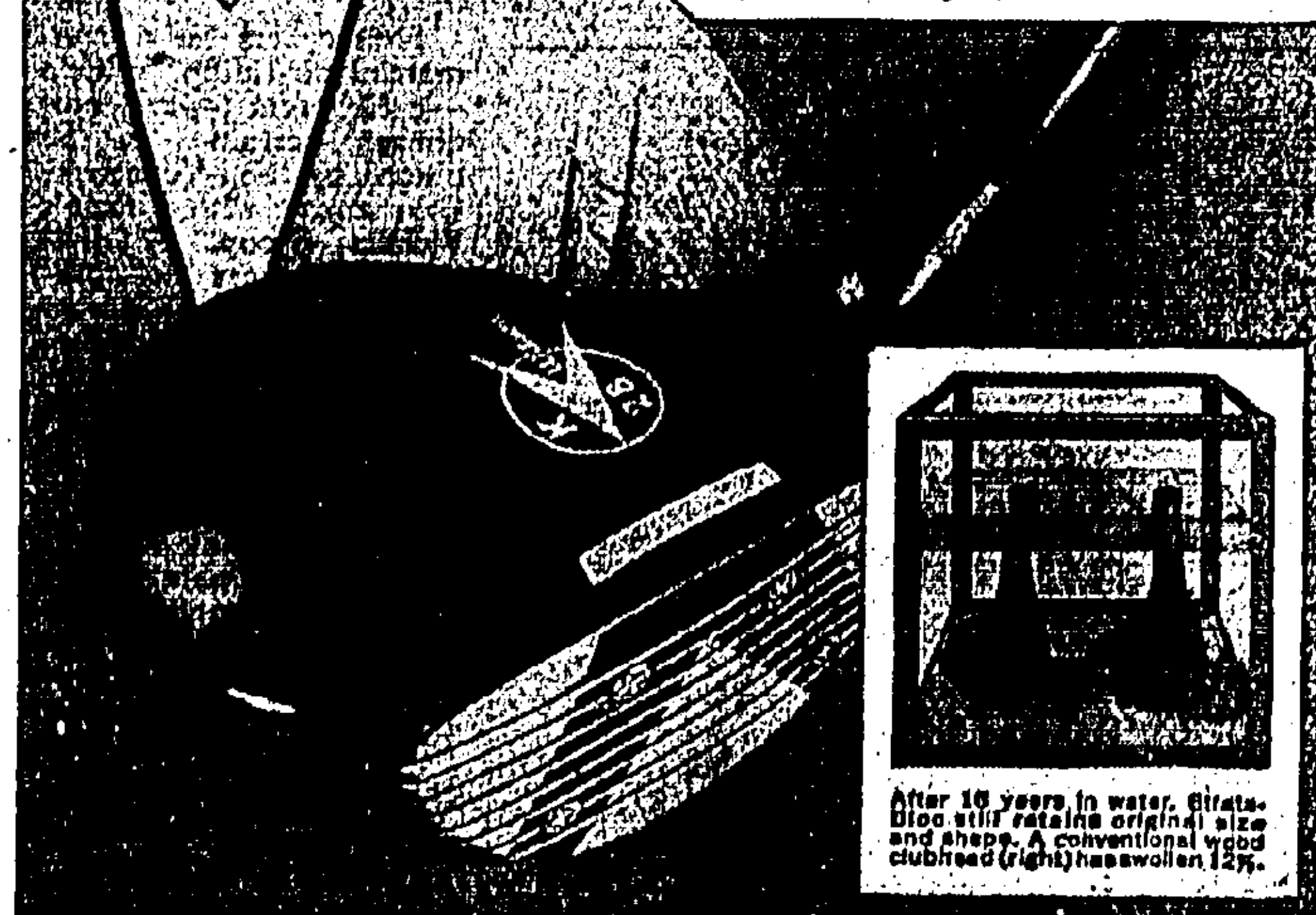


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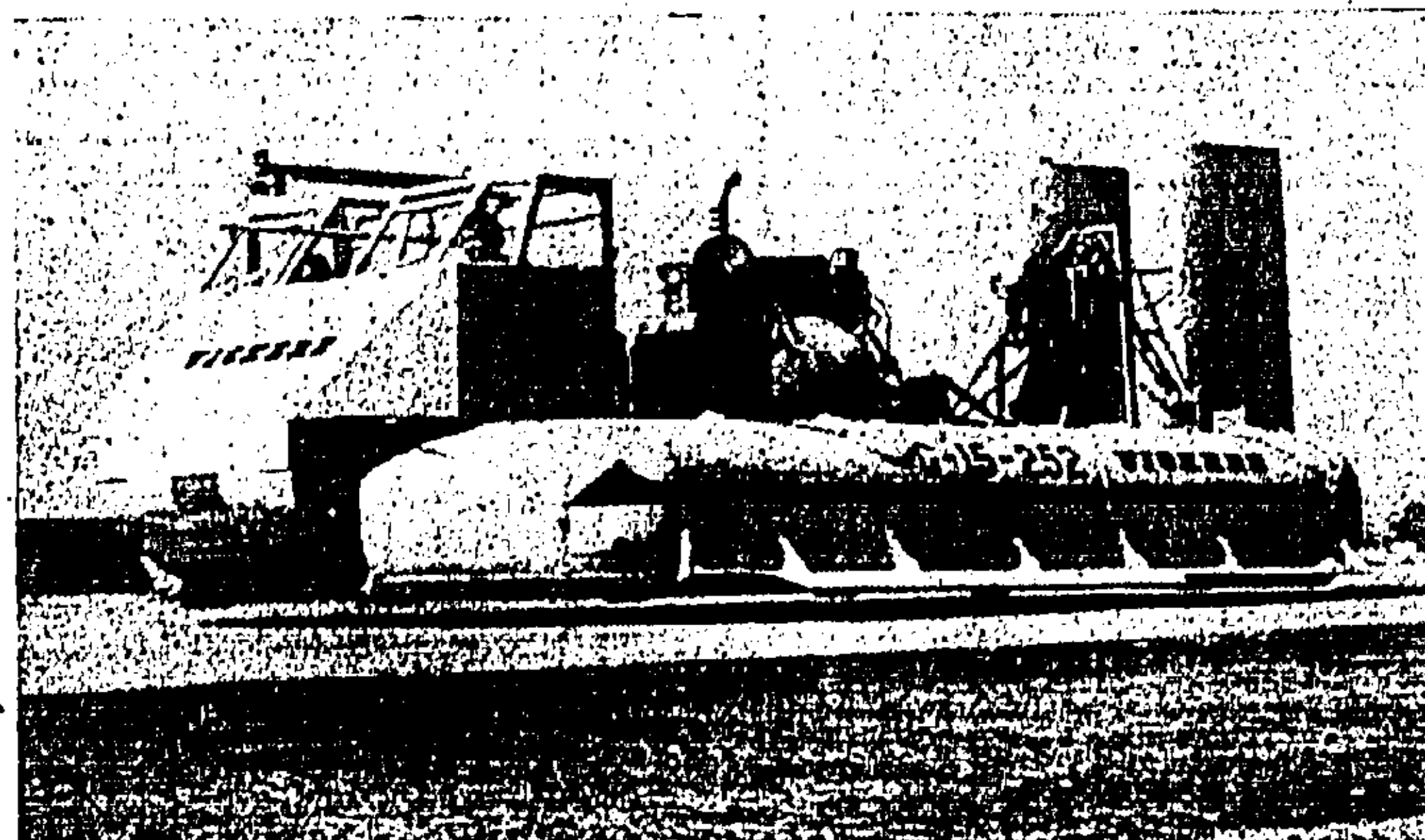
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The knobby knees of the British Boy Scout have long been famous. But these bony projections are now to be kept under cover. From November 1, scouts over 15 years old will be permitted to wear trousers. Outside the new Baden-Powell House in London, these scouts show how their uniforms have changed through the years. From left are: Alan Boness in the uniform of 1907; Robert Duffy in 1910 dress; John White in present-day uniform; and Alan Jones, Ian Wolstenholme and Michael Nichols wearing the new long trousers permissible for senior scouts and Rover scouts. Allowances have been made for the die-hard traditionalists who want to retain the shorts, and generally it will be left for the Scoutmaster to decide what shall be worn.



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First orders for a commercial air-riding vehicle—a Hovercraft—are now almost certain to be placed by the Vancouver Government with Britain's Vickers Group. A division of Vickers is working on a series of Hovercraft of South Marston, Wiltshire, and two money-spinning orders from Canada are in sight. The first is for a fleet of 10-ton, 25 seat Hovercraft, the V.A.3, to link Victoria, British Columbia, with Vancouver Island, a 72-mile seacrossing. The second would be for a two-deck, 100-tonner, carrying up to 300 passengers and 10 cars. Vickers recently gave a demonstration of their V.A.1, at South Marston airfield, with test pilot Leslie Colquhoun at the controls. Next year will see the opening at South Marston of the first "college" for potential Hovercraft pilots.

## Boy injured

A small boy was slightly injured when a lorry knocked him down near 108 Wellington-street at about 9.45 am today. The lorry was travelling west when the accident happened at the junction with Aberdeen-street. The boy, Law Thee-leung, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

dear sir

## Common Market

Referring to your "Comment," China Mail, September 28, it is a matter for deep regret that even you misunderstand the workings of a democratic government in questioning the "verbal conflict" in the House of Commons. On the subject of the European Common Market, non-party divisions prove the sincerity of feeling and genuine wish of all members to find a solution. It should not be misconstrued as "confusion." With your statement of the "facts of the case" I do not disagree, but would add that the market is not a threat against Britain throughout the world. Nobody and certainly no Briton should think that an entry into the Common Market will in any way reduce the need to increase production and compete. Indeed it must be realised that Britain will suffer initially, far worse than any Common-wealth country and she will be forced to work in order to survive. Without markets however, all the increased production is of no avail, and that will be the position if she does not enter. It may even now be too late. You say "Australia, New Zealand and Hongkong claim our markets by right," but where are Britain's markets "by right"? These countries have been as loyal as any in the Commonwealth, but they still reserve unto themselves the right to trade with all giving little preference to Britain. Britain is told she must compete and indeed she must. However the total population of these countries, about 12 million people, if they dealt entirely with Britain could not solve the problem. Some other countries of the Commonwealth, with larger populations would rather support any country other than Britain. This can be judged by their remarkable restraint over the recent explosions of Russian bombs and their Press comments on the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, also the situation in the Congo. Other countries remain outside the Sterling Area. The time for pretence is over and these facts must be faced. It is hoped that the "verbal conflict" of the House of Commons may result in an entry into the Common Market, which will give reasonable satisfaction to all. A bankrupt Britain is no use to herself, the Commonwealth or Europe.

dear sir

## Thanks

The effort which the Hongkong Society for Rehabilitation made last week to inform the public of urgent needs would have been impossible were it not for the generous co-operation received from various sources. The Committee have instructed me to write this letter to thank particularly Mr Marc Miller who, at great inconvenience to himself, arranged for me to have fifteen minutes on television. And John Bow and his staff who made everything so easy for those taking part. We are grateful also to Radio Hongkong, Commercial Radio and China Gas Company, who so generously lent us their window for our exhibition; the two bus companies and the various hotels displayed notices for us throughout the week. The public may be interested to know that, although we lack the funds to build a complete pilot centre in Kun Tong, we have decided not to delay any longer. We are beginning by putting up as much of the building as our present financial position will allow and will rely on some makeshift arrangement until further donations make the completion of the centre possible. We are glad to inform you that we have received enquiries already from people interested in our scheme. The illustrated booklet which we are preparing for free distribution should be ready by the beginning of next week. We hope, by this means, that we shall be able to widen the circle of those who appreciate the urgent need of a Rehabilitation Centre to restore to full employment those who, through accident and disease, would otherwise become permanent cripples. A. R. HODGSON, Chairman, The Hongkong Society for Rehabilitation.

## MARINE POLICE CATCH FISHING JUNK WITH ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

A junk master, who used a fishing junk to smuggle 333-1/3 lbs of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco, was fined \$3,000 by Mr D. Cons at the Central Magistracy this morning.

So Bk, 28, living at 17, Shek Po Tsai, Tai O, was additionally fined \$500 for procuring entry of illegal immigrants. So was cautioned on a third charge of possessing the tobacco.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill, said a party of marine policemen on board a launch observed a fishing junk at the southwest of Pillar Point, about one mile off Castle Peak on September 27.

The junk was heading for Castle Peak from Macao at that time.

It was then called alongside the launch and searched.

Apart from the junk master and two crewmen, five persons—three women and two men—were found hiding inside a cabin.

## Towed back

A further search revealed that there were five bales of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco on board.

The junk was towed back to the Police Headquarters and the tobacco was handed over to the Revenue Office.

The two crewmen, found on board the junk were fined \$500 each for procuring entry of illegal immigrants.

They were Leung Tsui-kau, (44) of 21, Shek Po Tsai, Tai O and Leung Yu-gun, (43), of an unnumbered hut, in Tai O.

Mr Cons ordered the junk and the dutiable tobacco to be confiscated.

## Commands Indian Home Guard

The Commandant General of the Indian Home Guard, M. J. B. Maneckji, left Hongkong last night by Air India for the United States.

Mr Maneckji is also Aviation Adviser to the State of Bombay, but it is in his capacity as representative of Beijing that he is travelling to Seattle.



M. J. B. Maneckji

He hopes to be able to sell some of the short-range Boeing 727s to Indian airlines. Mr Maneckji has just completed a successful sale of Bell helicopters to the Indian Air Force and will also be visiting that company in the U.S. He will be away for four weeks.

## 2,361 born in Colony over week

Births in the Colony over the week ending on September 23 totalled 2,361, Government health figures disclosed today. Of these births 734 were in Hongkong, 1,263 in Kowloon and 364 in the New Territories. There were 205 deaths from all causes. In the same period, infectious diseases caused the death of 34 people—23 of these deaths were from tuberculosis and the other from diphtheria. A total of 279 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 9,027 the number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.



Mr D. F. Furneaux, (left) General Manager of the Marconi International Marine Communications Ltd. arrived in Hongkong last night by Air India. He will spend twelve days meeting shipping clients here before continuing to Singapore. Mr Furneaux was met at the airport by Mr T. Locke, Marine Manager of Marconi in Hongkong.

## Struggle recalled PC COMMENDED BY COURT FOR ARRESTING MAN

A policeman was highly commended by a Magistrate at Central this morning for his courage in dealing with a man who struggled violently in an attempt to escape.

The Magistrate, Mr J. T. Williams, also praised the constable for his tenacity in arresting the man.

Mr Williams, however, told the policeman, Wu Yin-yau (No. 6682), to be more careful in future when he came across this type of person like the defendant because something more serious could have happened to him in chasing the defendant.

The defendant, Mak Hon, 40, coolie, of 1 New Market-street, first floor, Western District, was sentenced to 11 months imprisonment when he admitted possessing 20 small packets of heroin and resisting a police officer in the execution of his duty.

## Third charge

The prosecution withdrew a third charge of assaulting the policeman.

Inspector G. D. Carter told the court that on Monday afternoon a policeman saw Mak emerging from the staircase of his home at 1 New Market-street. When Mak sighted the policeman, he turned around and went upstairs.

The policeman stopped Mak and found 20 small packets of heroin hidden in the waist band of his shorts.

When the policeman cautioned Mak and told him that he was under arrest, Mak turned around and ran up the stairs. The policeman chased Mak and got hold of him after running several steps.

In the ensuing struggle, both Mak and the policeman rolled down from the stairs into the street. Later two Chinese men helped the policeman to overpower and handcuff Mak.

Insp Carter said Mak had nine previous convictions for larceny, possession of dangerous drugs and being a triad member.

## PEN PALS WANTED

Tokyokazu Danami, age 21. Hobbies: stamp collecting, correspondence, reading, music, photography and sports. Address: Tonodo Aoki-Village, Churagata-road, Nagano Prefecture.

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Canton. FOR the first time in the journalistic annals, Chinese newspapermen from Hongkong were invited to a luncheon at New Asia Hotel yesterday by Brig-General Liu Chien-chun, director of the Second Department of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's Whampoa Provincial Headquarters.

Publishers of local newspapers and news agencies were also invited.

General Liu Chien-chun stated that newspapers and news agencies should lead the people in supporting the Government to weather through the present crisis and urged them not to publish news detrimental to public morals or international relations, while the national spirit of the people must be promoted.

A spokesman for Hongkong vernacular papers assured General Liu that the better treatment of the "Fourth Estate" was appreciated and expressed the readiness of the Hongkong papers to support the foreign and internal policies of the Central Government.

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At no time since the war has there been so much activity in the Naval Construction Department at the Admiralty or in the dockyards, naval armament centres and private establishments working on Admiralty contracts, writes the Naval correspondent of The Telegraph.

Already it has been found possible to reduce the normal period for building a fitting warship of every class, in some cases by as much as six months. Careful organisation and the ruthless cutting of red tape are achieving wonders.

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Beyoglu. COMPULSORY military service for Turkish women is again under consideration, according to the newspapers. It is expected that legislation on the subject will be introduced during the present session of Parliament, which Kemal Ataturk opened today.



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